LORDS SURRENDER

DICTATE PEACE TERMS BY M'CORMICK

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

WEATHER—Fair.

FIFTH EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

EXTRA

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SOX MEET MEXICAN REBELS

By MERTON E. BURKE.

American Correspondent on "Red Sox" Coast-to-Coast Tour.

Merton E. Burke.

ABOARD RED SOX COAST - TO - COAST SPECIAL, Feb. 22.—Leaving Kansas City, rain sore and weary, all buoyed up and kept interested by the good times to come in the Pacific Coast, the Boston Red Sox and guests are speeding across the plains and prairies of the Great West. This afternoon we reach El Paso on the Mexican border and if there are any insurrectos left down there they will undoubtedly bust Duffy's uppint record to cover, when President Taylor's band of wild Indians are let loose.

The trip from Chicago has been a severe task on the good nature of many of the boys and the women have found it particularly so.

The much-touted Rock Island Special seems not to have come up to the expectations of the seasoned travelers.

"Tex" Mayman has tried to encourage the boys with stories of adventure and hardships when he made the trip thirty-one years ago, but it seems to be the general opinion that the Rock Island's palatial cars are behind those used on the Saugus branch.

The Rock Island seems to have slipped one over on us unsuspecting Bostonians. President John I. Taylor is roundly praised for the luxuriance with which he has spent money to make this trip a pleasant one. At every city taxis, the best hotel accommodations, and every known want has been anticipated.

His executive staff, McBreen, Cooper, Donovan and Dee Green have been busy arranging the details and smoothing out the rough spots. Baggage by the ton has been handled with precision and not a piece has strayed away.

The boys have found little trouble in amusing themselves. The old-timers, seasoned by long travel, have settled down to the usual games, while the youngsters have organized quartets that would make the Hayden combination look seedy.

Carrigan, Madden, Bradley, Wood, Kleinow, Wagner, York, Thoney, Cicotte, Smith, Engle, Collins, in fact, all the well known boys have been as busy as bees with game of the old days.

Nunamacher, Dale, Hollis and Williams and Riggert joined the party at Kansas City.

Our young friend, Mr. Sawyer of Maine, was reminded of home as we passed through the corn belt, but homesickness was stayed off. Mr. Carrigan who stands sponsor for Mr. Sawyer, took exception to some of the things said about the young man and it took me some time to convince him that he was becoming famous thereby. Bill finally lolled up with one of his Lewiston cigars.

Tried it on the porter and he has disappeared. He was a cheap skate porter, anyway.

Weather warming up.

McAndrew McSeeker when seeking a flat
At home in his sitting room quietly sat,
And found an apartment that made his heart glad
By means of a two-line American 'ad.'

CAB MEN JOIN TAXI STRIKERS

Every taxicab, carriage and cab owned by the Boston Taxi Service Company is idle to-day because of the strike of the 145 men employed by the company. One hundred of the men on strike are chauffeurs, the others are cab and carriage drivers. The chauffeurs struck at 11 o'clock last night. The drivers followed them at 12 o'clock to-day.

The Boston Taxi Service Company is one of the four largest companies of the kind in the city. It operated taxis and cabs from the South Station, Hotel Lenox, Parker House, Touraine, Young's Hotel and the Thorndike, these hotels being seriously inconvenienced by the strike. The strikers have decided that union men, who form 80 per cent of the men in this city, may bring passengers to these hotels, but can not take any from them.

From the South station the strikers allow passengers to be taken by any of the four companies now operating there, but they have decreed that any new company's entrance into that field will bring forth a strike from the entire force of union men in the city.

Teamsters to Give Aid.

The striking men are in deadly earnest. To-day they received assurances of support from the Teamsters' Council of Greater Boston, representing a body of 6,000 union teamsters in this city. Shortly after this assurance was received word was received from Daniel J. Tobin, national president of the teamsters' union, telling the men in this city that the national body was with them morally and financially.

The strikers to-day opened up headquarters at No. 31 Thacher street in the North End. A meeting of the Teamsters' Council of Greater Boston has been called for to-night to discuss the strike. John J. Fenton, president of this body, declared to-day that his body was ready to go the limit in support of the strikers.

All of the men who are out are now doing picket duty at the hotel stands from which the Boston Taxi Service Company operated.

The committee in charge of the strike is, John J. Fenton, Joseph J. Hunt, vice-president of the Teamsters' Council; John M. Gillespie, national organizer of the Chauffeurs and Cab Drivers' Union, Harry F. Jennings, international vice-president of the same union.

Want Men Reinstated.

The strike is caused by the discharge of two men by the Boston Taxi Service Company and its refusal to reinstate them at the demand of the union. The men were discharged by Manager William H. Palmer of the Taxi Company.

Manager Palmer declares that the two men were discharged for good reasons, one because he used violent language to a patron and the other for violating a rule of the company. He declares that the men have violated an agreement with the company and struck without warning.

On the other hand, officials of the union say that they have resorted to every peaceful reserve to have the matter settled. They declare that one of the men was discharged because he did not run his car through the snowdrifts for a passenger. The men say that there is a printed rule issued by Manager Palmer himself telling the men not to run into any deep snow.

In the case of the second man the union men say that he urged a passenger to pay his full fare, without violent language, and that the passenger complained of him. In urging him to pay the driver was doing so rather than by force or from out of his own pocket, as Manager Palmer has ruled they must do, the men say.

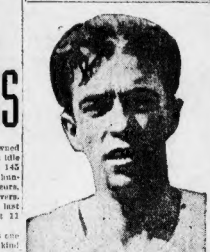
IRISH PARTY NOT TO ATTEND CORONATION

LONDON, Feb. 22.—At the meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party it was decided to abstain from participation in the coronation ceremonies. A statement was issued to the effect that the party greatly regretted that the time had not yet come when it would feel free to join other representatives of the King's subjects on that great occasion, although the cause of Irish liberty was on the eve of victory. Allusion was made that when the King visited Ireland the people would welcome him with generosity and hospitality.

ACCUSE LADY LEE OF BEING A SPY

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The French Royalist newspaper, Action Francaise of Paris, to-day printed a charge that Lady Lee, daughter of Benjamin J. Smith of New York and the wife of a British colonial attache, has been acting as a spy in Germany for Great Britain. The story was authoritatively denied by the foreign office officials here.

H. L. M'CORMICK, FIRST IN ARMORY CLUB FOOT RACE



RACE IS WON BY M'CORMICK

Henry L. McCormick, an employe of the AMERICAN and a native of Providence, won the annual ten-mile cross-country run of the Armory A. A. to-day after an exciting finish, in which he passed out his nearest competitor for the honors by a scant five yards at the finish. McCormick covered the distance to the Brookline reservoir and return in 57 minutes 5 seconds, a fine mark, considering the condition of the streets.

Second to finish in the race was Gordon W. Porter of the Brookline Republican Club, whose time was 57 minutes 11 seconds.

John Walsh of the Brookline Gym A. A. was third. His time was 57 minutes 40 seconds.

Out of the field of fifty-four that started some that crossed the tape in good order were:

Augustus Kerrch, Ceylon A. C.; Louis Schwartz, Melrose High School; Clarence Demar of Dorchester, Maxwell Wilson of Roxbury, R. F. Pigott of Medford, Thomas H. Pigott of Dorchester, Patrick Catalino.

McCormick's victory was the most thrilling Armory A. A. members could recall. Porter, who finished second, had led practically over the entire distance, and it was not until the goal was in sight that the game little runner to his rear began to close on. He crossed the finish six seconds ahead of Porter.

McCormick was apparently in good condition at the taps. His feat was all the more remarkable from the fact that he entered the event after twelve hours of work, without a bit of rest and scarcely time for refreshments. His victory rivals the stunt he pulled off last Fall at Brockton, where he won a race after working twenty-four hours with no time to rest prior to the run.

Quits Work to Race.

The youngster lives at No. 103 Warren avenue. He worked in the AMERICAN'S press room from 9 last night until 9 this forenoon. He barely had time to wash up and get to the Armory A. A. in time for the race which was scheduled to start at 10. McCormick's run was superbly done. At no time did he show signs of fagging at all that was nip and tuck between the finish and the finishing line. He gained on the officials. All the laurels were practically handed over to McCormick for his morning's task. McCormick wore the Armory colors.

Time prize was won by Clarence Demar of Dorchester, who finished in 59 minutes

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-day; probably continued fair Thursday; moderate to brisk west winds.

Sun rises 6:32, sets 5:24.
High tide 6:09 a. m., 6:40 p. m.
Moon rises 2:16 a. m.

BOSTON BEANS A LURE TO FATHER—Read the latest parody in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

PEERS YIELD TO VETO VERDICT OF PEOPLE

Lord Landsdowne, Leader of Tories in Parliament, Announces That He Will Introduce a Resolution Curtailing the Constitutional Powers of the Lords.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The House of Lords will yield to the verdict of the recent general election, calling for veto reform. Lord Lansdowne gave notice today that at an early date he will introduce a resolution amending the constitution as to the powers of the Lords.

The opposition fight in the House of Commons against the veto bill to-day was opened by F. E. Smith, Unionist. "The government lightly assumes that this bill will become a law," he said. "If it does we will be the only first-class country in the world where a single legislative chamber could attempt to destroy a second and co-ordinate chamber by a bare majority vote."

FIGHT IS CONTINUED IN THE HOUSE.

Continuing, Mr. Smith said:

"This bill sets up a single-chamber government and gives great power to the Commons and also to a small oligarchy consisting of the government for the time being.

"Outrages Half the People."

"The government, in these proposals, outrages the convictions of nearly half their countrymen on a matter which never could be settled except by consent of the people.

"We will support the opposition in any resistance, however desperate."

Events are moving rapidly in the great duel between the Peers and the people. True to his campaign pledges, Premier Asquith has placed before Parliament the government bill which provides for the modification of the veto of the House of Lords. If this bill passes into law, and its rejection is highly improbable, as the vote behind it in the Commons will be as strong as that registered in favor of Home Rule for Ireland a week ago, the gilded upper chamber, with its hereditary legislators, will be no longer able to permanently block the progress of popular reform.

Balfour leading the Tories in the Commons, woke up yesterday from his lethargy and made a fighting speech in which he said that Home Rule for Ireland shall never be carried without the electorate being given an opportunity to voice their opinion on it. He was followed into today's debate by Mr. Smith—who is evidently thinking on Balfour's mantle for himself—in a still more belligerent speech in which he announced that even the veto bill must be defeated no matter what the cost.

Both Behind the Times.

Both Balfour and Smith are too many days behind the times. They had their chance in the last general elections to stir up popular opposition, both to home rule and to the anti-House of Lords movement. They made full use of the opportunity. Day in and day out for weeks throughout the whole campaign that preceded the recent election the warning was sounded from Tory press and Tory platform that those two were the issues which the people were voting on and none other.

This challenge was taken up by the Liberal leaders, and they, too, told the country that the Lords' veto and home rule were the issues before the voters.

So that no electorate in the whole constitutional history of the British empire ever cast its votes at any general election in which the issues were so clear and unmistakable as in the recent battle.

Lord Lansdowne to-day in his capacity as leader of the House of Lords gave sign that he at least of his party is reading the "handwriting on the wall." It was indeed a remarkable event in the history of British Tory leadership when the most pronounced among them, as Lansdowne is, gave notice to-day of his intention to introduce a resolution "modifying the powers of his chamber."

The Lansdowne resolution is not expected by the Liberal leaders to be a full concession of the government's demands. Naturally Lansdowne will try to drive as hard a bargain as he can and save as much as possible for his rapidly passing order out of the wreck of their privilege that is sure to come.

But the hour has struck for the House of Lords. The whole mass of public opinion throughout the British empire is now either openly antagonistic to the hereditary chamber with its unbridled veto or else is reconciled to the rising of the tide that is certain to sweep it from its throne of arrogance.

The anti-House of Lords majority in the House of Commons is made up of three elements which are utterly immovable on the issue against the Lords. Neither the Asquith Liberals, the Irish Nationalists, nor the English, Scotch and Welsh Laborites will back down one foot from their position of hostility to the Lords veto, as it now stands.

Can Be Rejected But Twice.

Premier Asquith's bill says in a sentence that hereafter any measure introduced in and passed by the House of Commons can only be rejected twice in the same Parliament by the House of Lords.

The third time it goes straight to the King for his signature if the Lords are still obdurate. This, it can be seen at a glance, places a Liberal Prime Minister in complete control of the legislation of Parliament.

It also makes certain home rule for Ireland, the disestablishment of the Episcopal Church in Wales, the abolition of plural voting on the part of property owners, and without a doubt before five years have passed, home rule for England, Scotland and Wales. In fact, if the Asquith bill, now before the Commons, becomes enacted into law, the tide of popular reform, not only for the Irish, but for the British people as well, will be rapidly accelerated in its flow.

Tide Toward Democracy.

The fact is, and Tory statemen see it as clearly as their Liberal opponents, that the times have swung wonderfully ahead in the sentiment of the British people towards Democracy and popular rights.

Gladstone was the first to raise the sluice and start the stream, when he began his movement in 1870 for the disestablishment of the Episcopal Church in Ireland. The House of Lords fought him tooth and nail on this bill, but Gladstone served solemn warning on his hereditary foes that he was the British people and that further opposition to that bill by the Lords would bring about a revolution in their chamber.

There were then in the upper House men who far exceeded in powers of statesmanship the Landsdownes of to-day. And they heeded the warning. The Episcopal Church was disestablished in Ireland, for the Lords backed down and Queen Victoria signed the bill.

History will repeat itself in the present crisis. The Tory party is sadly lacking in leadership to-day. Its Beaconsfields, its Salisbury, its North coates, its Devonshires, its Argyles of a generation ago, men of force and leadership, have all passed away, and in their places are men who are as pigmies when it comes to a comparison of their powers in dealing with the grave crisis.

The defenders of the House of Lords do not number among them a single tribune of the people. The Curzons, the Cawdors, even the Lansdownes, have degenerated from the high argument of statesmanship to the Billingsgate of "ask Redmond where he got his American dollars." There is no longer a Lord John Manners to rouse the loyal Tory masses with his famous cry, "Let art and trade and commerce die, but leave us still our old nobility." There is no longer a Disraeli with subtle power enough to shift the sands of imperial politics and turn the tide against the Liberal shores.

Contrast Pitifully Strong.

The contrast on the Liberal side is pitifully strong. In the Cabinet alone are Asquith, Birrell, George, Churchill and Burns, five men who are tremendously powerful in their own personalities with the masses of the people. Besides these there are scores of Liberal politicians who are vastly superior as debaters in Parliament and as speakers on the platform outside to the Tory leaders.

The chief strength of the House of Lords in this fight lies in its powerful support from the Tory press. But despite the fact that these powerful journals, the Times, Standard, Telegraph, Pall Mall Gazette and a dozen influential magazines to say nothing of a perfect flood of weekly journals, were all on the side of the Tories and the House of Lords, the electorate gave their vote for the Liberals.

Lord Lansdowne's resolution is nothing more nor less than a surrender. Two years ago he would have laughted to scorn the very mention of such a move on the part of any of his colleagues in the Peerage but two years have worked a mighty change and what was revolutionary then with the leader of the upper House is today pure politics of the most practical and domestic kind.

Balfour's Attitude Untenable.

Mr Balfour's position that the electorate must again be called upon to voice its feeling upon the two great issues now before Parliament is altogether untenable and will not be needed by the men who are now in charge of our nation's affairs. There have been three elections in two years on these two issues. Each time the Liberals came back to office, and now they propose to stay in office to the full limit of their parliamentary existence, which means at least to the next five years, and carry through the program upon which they have won the confidence of the country. Premier Asquith owns it to himself and to the men who are acting with him to push forward his progress against all opposition from the Tories and Liberal Unionists combined. There is no need, nor is there any call, for another general election. The life of the present Parliament is guaranteed until 1916. Within that compass of time the full Liberal program will be carried into execution.

LORD LANSDOWNE, LEADER OF TORIES IN HOUSE OF PEERS

CANDIDATES in the American's $35,000. Contest

Have only six days more to secure a good standing in the first printed list which will appear in the Sunday American March 12th.

OPPOSE TREATY WITH JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee today considered the new Japanese treaty in secret session, and Senator Lodge was authorized to report it favorably to the Senate. Nothing concerning the deliberations of the committee on the treaty was given out and as yet its provisions are closely guarded.

Pacific Coast Senators intend to use every effort to defeat it because of the absence of any clause restricting Japanese immigration on the Pacific Coast.

The understanding is that this all important question is left to the national honor of the Japanese government, which is expected to enforce at her home ports the limitations now enforced under the Root-Aoki agreement in the matter of her subjects who seek entrance to the United States.

Can Limit Immigration.

In addition to this, the AMERICAN is informed that coincidental with the signing of the treaty the diplomatic representatives of the United States and Japan will sign a joint note in which it will be expressly stipulated that the right is reserved to the United States to adopt such laws and regulations governing from time to time the question of immigration as seem necessary to her exclusive judgment.

It is the expectation here that the treaty will be the subject of considerable discussion in the Senate, and whatever the ultimate fate it be beyond question that it can be ratified at the present session of Congress.

Pending ratification, the treaty is submitted to the Senate as a confidential document, wherefore it is impossible to secure its exact text. It can be said, however, that the note which will be exchanged by the representatives of the two governments will set forth in full the mutual recognition of the rights of the United States to legislate as it desires on the question of immigration, a declaration of the intention of the two governments to enforce the present status of the immigration question.

Under this arrangement, which followed the completion of the Root-Takahira "gentlemen's agreement" of 1907, the Japanese government promised to discourage in every way the immigration of her subjects to the United States and to induce as many of them as possible to return to Japan.

Agreement Undisturbed.

It is the claim of the State Department that through the operation of this agreement the Japanese population on the Pacific Coast has been greatly reduced. The Root-Takahira agreement, which served also to define the peaceful purposes of both Japan and the United States in the Pacific, is not disturbed by the new treaty.

A State Department official explained to the AMERICAN correspondent that all of the rights of the United States have been safeguarded in the new treaty and no principle abandoned. Even though the treaty omits the reference to immigration that was embodied in the old treaty of 1894, which the former is to supplant, it was explained, the interests of the United States are amply protected by the clause which will be exchanged on the ratification of the new covenant.

It was to enable Japan to preserve her dignity—to "save her face," in other words, that the immigration clause was omitted from the new treaty.

The AMERICAN correspondent is informed that Secretary of State Knox, as well as the President, have every reason to believe that the Pacific Coast will be entirely satisfied with the arrangement when all of the details are made known.

It is explained further that notes of the third class will be exchanged on the signing of the treaty, explanatory of the meaning and purposes which might otherwise be regarded as ambiguous, are not commonly made, while they are not kept and parted of the convention, they are accepted by the contracting governments as equally binding with the treaty itself.

How Situation Is Explained.

In other words, as the situation is explained to the AMERICAN, the Japanese government is permitted to avoid an explicit and formal acknowledgment that she has an undesirable class of citizens so far as a treaty stipulation is concerned, but at the same time, by joint note, gives to the United States the right to bar out such citizens of Japan as this government may regard as undesirable.

The terms of the note to be exchanged and the question of their form are the stumbling force were submitted to prominent members of the both parties who are on the Committee on Foreign Relations, who must pass upon the new convention. One of these men, perhaps the most prominent Democratic member of that committee, a few days ago made the positive statement that there would be nothing in the treaty that would change the status concerning the immigration of Japanese laborers, and he asserted that no treaty that did not change the present status could receive the approval of the Senate.

It was also said that the Pacific coast Senators were called into consultation and have also expressed the opinion that the exchange of official notes of interpretation would be quite as satisfying as the treaty itself.

The new treaty, which has been in course of negotiation for some time, has been formulated a year ahead of time. The present treaty went into effect one year after Japan's other treaties, which she made in 1894 and all of which expire in July of the present year.

What Causes Skin Troubles

If the skin is constantly irritated by anything of a chemical or mechanical nature, eczema often follows. Overstimulating ointments containing sulphur or mercury frequently cause that itching disease. Grocers, bakers, bricklayers and others become afflicted with eczema upon the hands because of the irritating action of sugar, lime, brickdust, etc. Few people go through life without some form of eczema. The best and most reliable remedy is Cadum, the new skin preparation, that stops itching at once and effects a cure in many cases. A single application will convince any one of its remarkable healing powers, not only in eczema, but also in redness, pimples, blotches, rash, roughness, scaly skin, chalings, acne, sores, ulcers, eruptions, hives, tetter, itch, herpes, psoriasis, ringworm, itching piles. Trial box, 10c.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
623 Washington St., opp. R. H. White

Do you realize it is serious to neglect your teeth for months and years? Why business is to save them without pain at reasonable cost. Why not call and have your teeth looked over now, before trouble starts, and get a free consultation and we will tell you just what your work will cost. We are up-to-date in every branch of dentistry. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painless. Gentle advice to the timid. Gas administered when necessary for the extraction of badly decayed, broken and stake teeth. We don't promise one thing and do another. We do everything that can be done in Dentistry. Hours 8:30 to 8. Sundays 10 to 4. **FREE** On request we will mail free our illustrated book. No home should be without it.

Double Leaf Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "365 Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

MISS FORBES A LENOX HEROINE

DOROTHY FORBES, HEROINE IN LENOX RUNAWAY DASH

LENOX, Feb. 22—The Winter colony here is applauding Miss Dorothy Forbes of Boston as a heroine.

Miss Forbes was taking a brisk walk just before luncheon. On Walker street a runaway horse dashed past her. The animal was hitched to a light sleigh and had been left standing in front of a residence when it became frightened, overturned the sleigh and ran.

Several children on their way from school were in sight down the street. Miss Forbes saw their possible danger. She gathered up her skirts and sprinted after the horse, her athletic training standing her in good stead. She gained rapidly on the runaway and after a chase of a hundred yards overtook the horse, caught up the dangling reins and brought the animal to a stop.

By this time several men had joined in the chase, and they righted the sleigh and led the horse back to its startling pace. Miss Forbes made light of the incident, but it quickly became known who she was, and society here is pouring her a heroine. She is the guest of Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr.

GETS HARVARD CHAIR.

Professor Charles H. Mellwain of Dowdoin College has been appointed next autumn professor of history at Harvard University and will assume his new position at the beginning of the next college year.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. GROVE. 25c.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS
Up to Midnight London Time

Marconi Wins Patent Infringement Suit.

LONDON—The suit of Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, against the British Radiotelegraph and Telephone Company for infringement of patent was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The defendant company denied infringement and challenged the validity of Marconi's patent on the ground of anticipation and lack of invention.

Suicide His Own Affair.

BERLIN—The finding of the military tribunal condemning Count Hans Pfeil to dismissal from the army for attempting to commit suicide recently has been set aside by the Kaiser. In his memorandum in the case he says that the Count, in attempting to kill himself, is responsible only to God and his own conscience. His act is not the subject for any tribunal to pass on, and consequently the Kaiser orders the setting aside of the judgment.

Manila Carnival Opens.

MANILA—The annual carnival was opened here with a grand civil and military parade. It surpassed all previous efforts in this direction. There were magnificent industrial and agricultural exhibits from the provinces. Thousands of visitors are in the city from the various islands and towns along the coast of China. Bad Mars thrilled thousands of carnival visitors by making a circling flight about the city in a Baldwin biplane.

Aviation Fad Hits China.

SHANGHAI—The aviation fad has at last reached China. A French aviator made an ascent in a biplane here, much to the entertainment and delight of thousands of spectators. This was the first time an airman in action has been seen in this country.

Prince of Sarawak Weds.

LONDON—The Rajah Muda, or Crown Prince, of Sarawak, Charles Vyner Brooke, has been married to the Honorable Sylvia Brett, daughter of Lord and Lady Esher, in St. Peter's Church, Cranbourne, Windsor Forest.

Welsh Reciprocity Protest.

CARDIFF, Wales—The Welsh steel and tinplate manufacturers have decided to protest to President Buxton of the board of trade against the Canadian-United states reciprocity agreement.

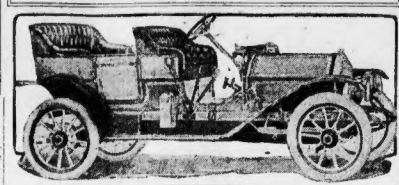
Spain Taxes Foreign Bonds.

MADRID—The Official Gazette publishes a decree establishing a tax on the bonds of foreign national debts held in Spain.

DYSON-DELMONT BOUT POSTPONED

By reason of the sudden bereavement of Michael J. Slattery, one of the owners directors of the Rhode Island A. C. in the loss of his wife, the contest between Young Dyson and Jack Delmont of this city Thornton to-night, has been postponed until next Monday evening, February 27.

Velie Auto, First Prize in Greater Boston District



By the CONTEST EDITOR.

If the Contest Editor had all the candidates in the AMERICAN'S $35,000 Prize Contest gathered together in one big piece today and undertook to make a Washington's Birthday speech to them, what would he say? He would say something like this:

"This is a holiday. The lesson of Washington's life teaches us to work and to win. It teaches not to become discouraged under most adverse circumstances. If Washington, with inadequate supplies, with half-starved army and with a powerful and confident enemy opposing him, had given up, we would not be celebrating his anniversary to-day as free Americans.

"Many of you candidates may think that to-day is a holiday in order that you may take things easy, as the expression goes. It is a holiday, true enough. But it will be celebrated in two different ways by two different kinds of candidates.

Time Will Be Wasted.

"The half-hearted, easy-going candidates, those of the 'I guess so' and 'I don't know' class, will fiddle around and dawdle along through the day and wonder if they are going to get any more votes from their friends.

"But the other kind of candidates—the LIVE ones—will not dwadle—not for a second. They start out bright and early to use every minute out of the holiday for getting votes, especially votes BY SUBSCRIPTION.

"Do you candidates realize the full force of the announcement that the February winners will be announced on Sunday, March 5, and that the first set of standings of candidates by districts will be announced on Sunday, March 12? If not don't you see the importance of it. It's time you did.

"This February special contest for FIFTY-THREE prizes close Tuesday, February 28 at 10 p. m. You know what the special February prizes are. They will be awarded to the FIFTY-THREE candidates, irrespective of districts, who poll the highest vote BY SUBSCRIPTION during the month of February.

"There are only SIX days left in which to get in on this February contest. You need to wake up your votes BY SUBSCRIPTION right along. Every hour counts.

Winners on March 5.

"Sunday, March 5, will show who the February winners are. You wish to be among the winners. You wish to, both for the prizes and for the impetus it will give your individual candidacy.

"Then the first list of candidates' standing by districts will be given on Sunday, March 12. And only votes received up to and including February 28 will be included in the compilation of this first standing.

"Take the Velie car in District Two (Greater Boston). The fortunate winner of the Velie car will have a selection of several types of body, including the racy runabout, the close coupe, the toy tonneau and the five-passenger touring car. There are fourteen body styles. The winner will be given the Velie service and will be the recipient of everything included in the term "Velie Policy." Morton H. Lace, the local Velie manager, promises to see that nothing is lacking when the car is delivered.

"You need to rush in your photograph. The first set of candidates' pictures will be printed next Sunday.

P. S.—Please be careful about filling out subscriptions plainly and in full. Also—don't lose or misplace the contestant's order and return post card which are sent on Sunday, March 12. If you don't you are only injuring your candidate friends by so doing.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$ 35,000 PRIZE COUPON 1
DISTRICT VOTE
NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN AND STATE
VALUELESS AFTER MARCH 5, 1911.

PUTS AN END TO INDIGESTION AND A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of Indigestion or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Diapepsin in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you can eat without the slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy Stomach five minutes later.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will easily see why Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and other distress go in five minutes and relieves in the sense such misery as Belching of Gas, Eructations of sour, undigested food, Nausea, Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation and other Stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common every-day cure-alls, that they have about made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach then presses on your nerves, and the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A large case of Pape's Diapepsin digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapepsin.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST CO
Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street, Winter Street, Hamilton Place.

Our Contract Department has been greatly enlarged and its added facilities are greatly increasing the efficiency of our "special order" branch. We will be pleased to quote estimates on all kinds of interior decorations, window hangings, etc., and are in a position to make such estimates very attractive to you.

Lace Curtains, Upholsteries and Floor Coverings in a Timely Sale

Lace and Muslin Curtains

Muslin Curtains, 5,000 pairs, fine quality, full soft ruffle, made up with cluster of 3 and 5 tucks, or perfectly plain with hemstitched ruffle. Regular price 65c. Sale price..... **50c**

Scotch Lace Curtains. Specially priced at **1.00, 1.25, 1.50** and **2.00**

Irish Point Lace Curtains, imported, high grades. Specially priced at **6.00, 6.50** and **7.50**

Cable Net Curtains, in white and Arab. Specially priced at **3.00, 3.50** and **3.98**

Point d'Arab Lace Curtains. Regular price 5.00. Sale price..... **3.98**

Dutch Curtains, figured scrim, made up and ready to hang. Special at, pair..... **1.50**

Dutch Curtains, plain mercerized filet scrim, complete. Special at **1.50**

Draperies and Couch Covers

Drapery Materials, plain armure and repp, 50 inches wide. Special at **50c, 60c, 75c, 85c** and **1.00**

Furniture Tapestries, figured, 50 inches wide. Specially priced at **50c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.39, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25** and **2.50**

Damaska and Brocatelles, for draperies, 50 inches wide. Special at **2.00, 2.50, 3.00** and **3.50**

Couch Covers. Specially priced at **1.00, 1.25, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50, 2.98, 3.98** and **5.00**

Tapestry Table Covers, for dining rooms. Specially priced from **1.49** to **5.00**

Taffeta Cretonnes, figured designs, 36 inches wide. Special at..... **25c**

Lace Curtains Irish point curtains, like picture above. Regular $6.00 and $6.50 values. **5.00**

Bonnaz Curtains Bridal lace pictured, white and arab colors. Reg. $4 values, at **3.00**

Curtain Materials

Plain Scrims. Specially priced at **20c, 25c, 30c, 40c,** and **50c**

Scrims, novelty cross-bar and stripes, in plain colors, cream, white and Arab. Specially priced at **25c, 30c, 35c** and **50c**

Curtain Scrims, splendid assortment of figured designs. Specially priced at **12½c, 15c, 19c, 25c** and **39c**

Mercerized Filet Scrim, 5,000 yards, in plain Arab, white and cream, subject to mill imperfections. Regular price 40c. Sale price..... **25c**

Swiss Tamboured Muslin, imported. Specially priced at **25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c** and **50c**

Figured China Silks, mill remnants. Regular price 60c and 85c. Sale price..... **19c** and **59c**

Figured Drapery Satins. Regular price 1.25. Sale price..... **89c**

Plain Drapery Silks, remnants. Regular price 50c. Sale price..... **25c**

Curtain Grenadine, fine imported quality. Specially priced at..... **25c**

Curtain Swiss, yard wide. Special at **12½c** and **15c**

Rugs, Oilcloths and Linoleums Underpriced

Tapestry Rugs, 9x12, mismatched. Regular prices 12.50 and 13.00. Sale price..... **8.93**

Matting Rugs, Japanese printed, 9x12 feet. Regular price 3.50. Sale price..... **2.19**

Floor Oil Cloth, 2 yards wide, printed. Special at, square yard..... **25c, 30c, 35c** and **40c**

Scotch Linoleums, 2 yards wide. Special at, square yard..... **60c, 65c** and **75c**

Ingrain Art Squares, 3x4 yards, floral and medallion designs. Regular price 5.00. Sale price.. **3.95**

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers. Special at **2.50** and **2.75**

Matting Rugs, Japanese make, 30x72 inches. Regular price 75c. Sale price..... **39c**

Floor Oil Cloth, imitation oak grain, for border round room, 36 inches wide. Regular price 50c. Sale price..... **29c**

Chandler & Co.
TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST

India Druggets

Just Received—10 huge bales of **Oriental Druggets** woven by the native weavers of Bangalur, in the Mysore district of India, and shipped by steamer from Pondicherry, a port on the bay of Bengal, to Liverpool, trans-shipped via steamship Columbian of the Leyland line—destination Boston.

This shipment contains many light green and blue designs on natural colored grounds, also the old Bangalur patterns with key borders and the interesting Calcutta designs.

These durable hand-woven rugs are reversible—the same on both sides—and are the most effective inexpensive rugs that are imported from the far East—they are most suitable for living rooms, dining-rooms, halls and stairs, dens, and for seashore and country homes.

Size 3.0x 3.0	Price **3.00**	Size 3.0x15.0	Price **12.50**
Size 3.0x 6.0	Price **5.00**	Size 3.0x18.0	Price **15.50**
Size 4.0x 7.0	Price **8.50**	Size 6.0x 9.0	Price **15.00**
Size 3.0x 9.0	Price **7.75**	Size 8.0x10.0	Price **23.50**
Size 3.0x12.0	Price **10.00**	Size 9.0x12.0	Price **32.50**
Size 10.0x14.0	Price **42.50**		

Hartford Saxony Rugs Reduced

Chandler & Co. are selling the discontinued patterns of the famous Saxony rugs *at about wholesale price*—this means a 50.00 *Saxony Rug*, size 9x12, for **25.00**—a 47.50 *Saxony Rug*, size 9.3x10.6, for **32.50**—a 32.50 *Saxony Rug*, size 6x9, for **22.75**—and small sizes that were formerly 9.00 and 10.00 for **5.50**.

Lace Curtains

Curtain Materials, Upholstery Fabrics

Selling out an importer's entire stock of lace curtains and curtain materials. Owing to the illness of a member of the firm the business had to be liquidated. Thousands of yards of materials and hundreds of pairs of curtains, all of the highest quality.

Curtains	Value	Price
Cluny	2.00	**1.25**
Lacet Arabian	6.00	**3.25**
Lacet Arab	9.00	**5.85**
Lacet Arab	12.00	**7.50**
Marie Antoinette	3.00	**1.95**
Marie Antoinette	6.00	**3.50**
Marie Antoinette	7.50	**5.75**
Marie Antoinette	10.00	**7.50**
Antique Scrim	6.00	**3.50**
Cluny on Scrim	4.00	**2.95**
Cluny on Scrim	5.00	**3.50**
Cluny on Scrim	12.00	**8.50**
Italian Filet	27.00	**18.50**
Italian Filet	40.00	**27.50**
Italian Filet	80.00	**55.00**

French Bobbinet

Equally good for dresses or for curtains.

72 inch .... Value .85 Price **.25**
108 inch .... Value 1.25 Price **.55**

Curtain Materials

	Price
375 yds. French Cretonne in two designs, specially good for slip covers. Value 50c	**19c**
180 yds. French Cretonne, all on light trellied grounds. Value 1.00	**45c**
4 pieces Art Fabric, plain red and plain blue, with green figures. Value 1.00	**45c**
30 yds. Blue and White Java cotton. Value 85c	**45c**
40 yds. Java cotton, deep blue ground, red and lavender figures. Value 1.00	**45c**
400 yds. French and English Cretonne; lengths 5 to 20 yds. Value 60c to 75c	**28c**
82 yds. Hand Blocked English Prints. Value 1.75	**75c**

Lace Edges and Insertions

Including Renaissance and Baumas. Values 10c to 20c. Prices **3c** to **10c**

Petticoats

The sales in this department have been exceedingly large during the past season—naturally there have accumulated odd lots and single pieces—these must be sold to make room for the new spring models. **Included are:**

The values are **8.50, 12.50 to 15.00**

All priced **5.00**

17 French Model Petticoats
97 Messaline Silk Petticoats
56 Taffeta Silk Petticoats
68 Silk Jersey Top Petticoats
26 Persian Trimmed Petticoats
26 Changeable Silk Petticoats
24 Sample Silk Petticoats

Not all colors in each lot, but the following colors are included in the offering—Navy, green, brown, coral, Copenhagen, aviatrix, castor, gray, taupe, royal, Persian, fancy stripes and black and white.

DR. M'KIM RELEASES ALFRED VANDERBILT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—An agreement between Dr. Isaac E. Emerson, Baltimore millionaire, and Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, by which Dr McKim promises not to prosecute, say one fer alleation in connection with his wife's successful divorce suit, was signed in this city Monday.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who has been frequently mentioned as a possible suitor for the hand of Mrs. McKim, is in London, and was present last night at the Lang-Longford prize fight in the British capital. The Baltimore American this morning publishes the following under a New York date line:

All pending or possible litigation between Dr. Smith Hollins McKim, formerly of Baltimore, his father-in-law, Dr. Isaac E. Emerson; his former wife, Dr. Emerson's daughter and Alfred G. Vanderbilt for alienation of Mrs. McKim's affections was brought to an end yesterday afternoon at the conference in the office of A. Herbfield of the firm of Hayes, Hershfield & Wolf, No. 115 Broadway.

Papers were signed at this conference which release Mr. Vanderbilt, Dr. Emerson, his daughter and Mrs. Frederick McCormick from any legal action resultant from Mrs. McKim's divorcing her husband. In consideration of this release Dr. McKim was awarded a sum of money, which will be paid in semi-annual instalments, as well as a lump sum, which was withheld, chiefly for counsel fees. The amount involved is not known, but it is understood from one of the attorneys who participated in the conference that Dr. McKim secured a large sum.

Attorney Admits Agreement.

Mr. Hershfield was asked: "It is understood that at a conference yesterday an agreement was reached between counsel by which Dr. McKim releases himself from bringing any action against Dr. Emerson, his former wife, Mr. Vanderbilt and others. Is that correct?"

Mr. Hershfield paused a moment before replying. "I can say this much," he said, "that there has been consummated an arrangement by which Dr. McKim has agreed to end all existing and possible litigation relating to the alleged alienations of his wife's affections. That is all."

"Have you any objections to stating whether this resulted from a conference held yesterday?"

"I cannot say whether it did."

It is understood that the conference was held in Mr. Hershfield's office. Former Judge Morgan O'Brien, it is understood, appeared in behalf of not only Mr. Vanderbilt but Dr. Emerson, Mrs. McKim and Mrs. McCormick. It is understood, however, that the paper which was signed was left in his possession.

Besides Messrs. Hershfield and O'Brien several other lawyers in behalf of Dr. McKim were present and the conference lasted from early in the afternoon until close to 6 o'clock.

It is understood that the sum involved will be paid semi-annually and will be payable until Dr. McKim's death, with the proviso of course, that no action of any kind is brought by him against any of those mentioned.

Engagment Reported.

It is understood that should Dr. McKim die within five years a sum of money is to be paid to his sister, but that if he should live for that length of time and die thereafter, the payment of the annuity shall cease.

The agreement reached yesterday afternoon was the result of a series of conferences that have been held for some time. Reports have been made from time to time that Dr. McKim intended to bring suit against Mr. Vanderbilt for alienation of his wife's affections, and there have also appeared reports that impending suits existed between Dr. McKim and young Vanderbilt.

Mrs. McKim has been seen occasionally in the society of Mr. Vanderbilt and it is that this led to comment. Mr. Vanderbilt could not be reached to-day, and it is understood that Mrs. McKim is with her father at the doctor's shooting lodge in North Carolina.

Dr. McKim when asked relative to the settlement reached yesterday, after hesitating for some time, said:

"There is nothing I can say. You will have to see my lawyers."

It is understood Dr. McKim will be over from this city for about a week. That Dr. Emerson should be involved in any proceedings relative to the possible alienation suit in which his former son-in-law was involved is not regarded as unusual, for those conversant with the affairs of the Emerson family know that Dr. Emerson is unusually fond of Mrs. McKim—in fact, that she is his favorite child.

The gossip which has hitherto linked the name of A. G. Vanderbilt in Mrs. McKim's affairs makes his name an unlikely significant in such proceedings which were brought to a close yesterday. But there was some comment among those familiar with the case this morning in so far as the name of Mrs. Frederick McCormick was concerned.

Vaguely relative to why Mrs. McCormick was mentioned, and as to who she was, developed from one of the lawyers who has figured in the case that Mrs. McCormick is a young and charming widow, who now lives, or did up to some time ago, in Irvington, N. Y.

Divorced in 1906.

Prior to their disagreement the McKims owned a handsome estate in or near Irvington and it is understood that Mrs. McCormick frequently visited the McKim home and seemed to be on quite friendly terms with Mrs. McKim. The name of Mrs. McCormick has heretofore not been linked in any matrimonial tangle of the McKims.

The divorce of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt from Alfred was obtained in the Spring of 1908.

The proceedings were very quietly carried through and no co-respondent was named except by the vague appellation, "an unknown woman near Richmond, Va."

During the hearings, however, the name of Mrs. Ruiz, who committed suicide, was mentioned.

Five million dollars was the sum settled upon Mrs. Vanderbilt at the time of the divorce and she was given the custody of their young son.

Mrs. McKim obtained her decree in Reno more than a year ago. Ever since that time there have been repeated reports of her possible betrothal to Mr. Vanderbilt. Both he and she, when questioned about such rumors, have laughingly denied them.

The currency of these rumors led many to expect an announcement of the engagement of the pair last Fall at the horse show. There Mrs. McKim, radiant in the garb of society, one of the best-dressed and handsomest of women at the show, on several occasions occupied the box of Mr. Vanderbilt.

"There's the future Mrs. Vanderbilt," could be heard very generally about the box-lined arena, and Mrs. McKim was very much an object of interest as she sat and looked over the crowd from the Vanderbilt box.

The fact that the box with No. 13 was remarked, and mention was frequently made that if there was anything to the rumor that Mrs. McKim and Mr. Vanderbilt were to be married they were not superstitious.

Both Deny Rumors.

When the question was asked of Mr. Vanderbilt or Mrs. McKim they laughingly denied the rumor that there was any engagement. Then there was any question of an action for alienation to be brought by Dr. McKim that would bring in the name of Mrs. Vanderbilt has not been alluded at in the legal tangle of the McKims.

There was an amusing incident in connection with the horse show, which now that the McKim alienation suit has been brought out seems to cast a side light upon the case. Mr. Vanderbilt was asked at the show who in his opinion was the prettiest girl present. It was one of those perfunctory sort of questions that are asked and which cause little embarrassment.

Mr. Vanderbilt glanced toward the box in which Mrs. McKim sat, looking like the beauty she is, gowned in a tailored black suit, a deep roll collar of black fox, a black velvet mushroom hat with aigrette of white feather and smiled.

Then the smile was noticed, he said, laughingly:

"Sorry, I cannot" and bolted.

"I guess he has an opinion," said a bystander, and there was a laugh at the expense of the millionaire whose hobby has been horses.

Other straws that showed the way the wind was blowing came on the day it was announced that Mrs. McKim was on her way to New York from Reno. The same day it was announced that Mr. Vanderbilt had left Kentucky and that the couple would meet in this city.

At the time she left Reno it was said Mrs. McKim would marry Mr. Vanderbilt. She denied it, but not nearly so emphatically as she did the rumor that she was to become the bride of Ray Standard Baker, the magazine writer, who saw her aboard the train at Reno when she started East.

NOT YET, BUT SOON

By T. E. POWERS

TO THE DOG SHOW BY PARCELS POST
PARCELS POST
HIS NEW SUIT ARRIVES FROM NY
FRESH EGGS AND BUTTER FROM THE COUNTRY
FLOWERS FOR HER BIRTHDAY
PARCELS POST
HER NEW GOWN BY EXP
I BELIEVE IN THE EQUAL RIGHTS OF WOMEN, SAYS ISABEL!
HAT
FROM THE OLD WORLD TO THE NEW—WHAT NOT FROM THE NEW WORLD TO THE OLD
HER NEW HAT FROM BOSTON BY PARCELS POST
VERY HAPPY FOR ISABEL WHEN SHOPPING

We're Bound to Have the Parcels Post Some Day—Why Not Now?

WED 10 YEARS, NEVER KISSED

Married ten years and never was kissed. This isn't a fairy tale; it's a story based on fact. Arthur H. Trower of No. 214 Dorchester street, South Boston, is the unmoved individual who has been married ten years and has never been kissed. And that fact off, for Trower has more hard luck starring him in the face.

His wife Emily, who is authority for the statement that she has never once kissed her husband during the ten years of their married life, has brought contempt of court proceedings against him for failure to pay $15 a week alimony as ordered by the court. She was granted a divorce last month by Judge White on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment.

Trower is to be before Judge Richardson in the equity motion session of the Suffolk Superior Court to-morrow afternoon. Trower says that he isn't capable of paying the amount of alimony.

Benjamin Dolbeiin, counsel for Trower, says that Trower will be able to pay. A lawyer, doctor and civil engineer through correspondence schools without satisfactory results.

Edward J. Barry, who acted as Trower's lawyer during the divorce trial last month, is shortened Judge Richardson that the libelee would have a representative appointed over him. "He has diplomas of various kinds from Boston schools, including him to be a doctor, a lawyer and civil engineer," said Barry. "I am sorry to get another school announced that he is a doctor of anything."

PARSON DOWNS' DIVORCE ON LIST

The trial of contested divorce cases on the divorce list in Middlesex County court began to-day with the divorce libel of Mrs. Sadie Slayton-Downs against her husband, "Pastor" W. W. Downs, as the centre of interest. A libel was filed by Mrs. Downs in September, 1909, alleging cruel and abusive treatment, and the following January, the Rev. Downs filed a cross libel, naming four men.

This is the second sensational divorce suit in which "Pastor" Downs has been a prominent figure. In 1880, Frederick Tabor named the pastor in a suit against Mrs. Tabor. The trial attracted wide attention. "Parson" Downs stated during that suit that he only consented it to clear his name, and after filing his cross libel in this action, divorced by his wife, he made the same explanation.

The marriage of the Rev. Mr. Downs to Miss Slayton was another seven days' wonder. The bride had been a waitress in a restaurant on North Market street, where she met the pastor. He at that time had children and a wife. The marriage and five grandchildren. He was fifty seven years and some she was but twenty. Soon after the marriage a feud between them in age and station, and early in 1907 a separation was announced. It took place February 15, 1907.

Mrs. Sadie Downs before her marriage said to a reporter: "Mr. Downs and I were very well for a time. I was so proud to have him on account of his kindly disposition. But one had to tell us to 'keep one.' But in January, 1906, she left him and went with Mrs. Downs' friends, whose home is on the Fall of that year she filed a divorce libel alleging that he had been cruel and abusive to her.

Parson Downs denied the charge, but did not defend the suit. Some time later, he changed his mind, saying that he would not stand in her way, and filed papers declaring that she had been a faithful wife and mother.

The case is high on the list and should come up for hearing within a few days.

KING MANUEL'S NEWEST CHARMER—See her picture and read about her in the Sunday AMERICAN.

FATHER HAS HUSBAND OF ONE DAY ARRESTED

CHARLTON, Feb. 22.—A bridegroom of less than twenty-four hours, William Arthur Gilbert, who was last night married to Miss Zita Laplante, was to-day arrested on George Lapeade on the charge of attacking the bride. The complaint was made by Alfred Laplante, the bride's father, who claimed that the girl is but fifteen years old. When Gilbert secured the license to marry from the town clerk he gave the age of the girl as eighteen and his own age as twenty-one. They were married almost immediately by Rev. Edward Sedar at the Congregational parsonage. It is said that the bride's father came on from Jacksonville, Fla., to cause the arrest.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

$20 Spring Suits at .. 12.75

Made in style as pictured at the left—conforming in every detail with

Most Advance Spring Models

Yet possessing qualities that make them desirable for immediate wear.

Material is men's wear worsteds in navy, black, tan and grey.

Lining is Skinner's satin, guaranteed to wear through two seasons. All sizes in all styles will be put on sale tomorrow at

12.75

This Skinner Lined Suit 12.75

New Spring Styles in Women's Skirts

This Skirt $2.98

Mohair Skirts—Attractive new models in women's mohair skirts, as illustrated at the right. Made in seven-gored style of a very fine lustrous mohair, closely shrunk and fine satin lining and a cluster of four plaits. Colors are black, navy, gray and cream. Sizes in all regular and extra sizes. $4.98 value.... 2.98

Chiffon Panama Skirts—Two styles, one model has the close fitting hip and side designed to give a half-banded effect, with cluster plaits and one with deep yoke effect and four plaits. Colors are black, navy and gray, all regular and extra sizes 3.98

CHIFFON PANAMA SKIRTS—In newest models, made from very fine quality of chiffon panama. Lined fronts and deep box plaits, sides designed to give the new close-fitting hip effect; colors black, navy, brown; all regular and extra sizes 5.00

Girls' Wash Dresses 98c

Charming New Spring Styles for Girls Between the Ages of 6 and 14 yrs.

ONE of the styles pictured at the left. Made from bright new Ginghams in pretty checks and stripes. Dresses that give a well-dressed appearance. Bought in the ordinary way they would be priced at 2.60.

They Go on Sale Tomorrow at .. 98c

SCALES BROKE OUT ALL OVER HER BODY

Scalp Affected, Hair Began to Fall. Hands So Disfigured She Had to Wear Gloves All the Time. Two Hospitals Unable to Assure Cure.

First Application of Cuticura Soap and Ointment Allayed Itching. Psoriasis Has Disappeared.

"Allow me to say a few words in praise of the Cuticura Remedies. About three years ago, I was attacked by white scales on my knees and elbows. I consulted a doctor who treated me for ringworm, but change and consulted a specialist and he claimed I had psoriasis. I underwent treatments under him for about six months until I saw scales breaking out all over my body save my face. My scalp became affected, my hair began to fall. I then changed doctors to no avail. I went to two hospitals and wanted to make a study of the case and seemed unable to cure it or assure me of a cure. I decided several special medicines and was finally advised by a friend who has used Cuticura on her children in their birth, to purchase the Cuticura Remedies. I purchased a cake of Soap, the Ointment and one Resolvent. After the first application, the itching was allayed.

"I am still using the Soap and Ointment and now feel that none other is good enough for my use. The psoriasis has disappeared and I everywhere feel better. My hands were so disfigured before using the Cuticura Remedies that I had to wear gloves all the time. Now my body and hands are looking fine." (Signed) Miss Ina Burnett, 1135 Fleawater St., Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30, '10.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 138 Columbus Ave., Boston, for free book on affections of the skin and scalp.

Total Baldness

Thousands of persons are getting bald.

Why not stop it now?

Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic

does it. It makes hair vigorous, cleanses the scalp from impurities and gives instant relief to itching scalps. It's cheap, too. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Sold everywhere.

DON'T CUT OUT SWOLLEN VEINS, BOTTLE WENS, for ABSORBINE JR

will clean them off in a mild and pleasant manner. ABSORBINE, JR., is a healing, soothing, antiseptic liniment that strengthens and reduces forcibly. It is a concentrated, herbal, antiseptic, germicidal inflammation-allayer, pain-relieving liniment—only a few drops required at an application. $2.00 and $1.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Book "EVIDENCE" given and further information and reliable testimonials. Send for it. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 113 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL

"Not one of 5 knows." Gives you better light than oil or gas. No smell. No soot. Sold in a handy can. Ask your grocer.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit—those going north at Union street.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. For 20 children, 25c.

LADY CONSTANCE SEES LANG LOSE

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Lady Constance Richardson, the beautiful Scottish woman who has given New York and London society more genuine thrills than any other woman in the United Kingdom, watched the Lang-Langford prize fight from a ringside seat. Society, however, was not surprised; it never is at anything this titled woman does; but just to show that she was in earnest Lady Constance brought half a dozen women friends with her.

Not a movement in the ring escaped their notice from the time the men shook hands until the interrupted sixth round. Lady Constance patted her carefully dressed hand and "rooted" for Lang up to the very moment he was disqualified for outing the Boston negro.

Lady Richardson was disappointed over the outcome. She said:

Results Disappointing.

"I wasn't a bit nervous, you indeed; I have seen boxing contests before. It was delightfully exciting while it lasted, but the finish was decidedly disappointing to me, as it must have been to every one.

"I don't believe Lang fouled his opponent intentionally. He doesn't impress me as that kind of a man. I think he was half dazed and really didn't know what he was doing.

"Lang is a plucky chap. Gracious! Did you see the punishment he got? The blow he received were most severe after the third round and he withstood them very well. I really feel sorry for him."

As to the "Boston Tar Baby," Lady Constance furnished this comment:

"Langford is a magnificent boxer. The blows he got—hard ones, too, some of them—didn't seem to disturb him at all. Oh! but I do wish it had been a fight to a finish. Though I don't think it would have lasted much longer, it would have been a whale lot more satisfactory."

Hoped Lang Would Win.

Lady Constance took more than a passing interest in the welfare of Lang. She had been telling her friends for weeks that she hoped he would win. Then she went to his training quarters and saw him work out. She was impressed by the physique and all-around ability of the Australian.

To bolster up Lang's spirits Lady Constance had sent to him in the morning a dainty little posy charm. It did the same thing before his success. Lang, puffed with pride, immediately sat down and in the best Kangaroo English wrote a reply, expressing his thanks.

Whether Lady Constance had a wager on the outcome of the fight was a question. There was plenty of Langford money in sight.

Lady Richardson, who before her marriage, five years ago was Lady Constance Mackenzie, is almost as well known in New York as she is in England. Her unconventionalities have amused those who know her.

A Swimming Champion.

Three times she won the woman's swimming championship of England. She rides to hounds, hunts big game and plays polo with men. Two years ago this month she gave New Yorkers a shock by appearing in a series of barefoot dances. She introduced the sensational features of an entertainment given by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., and another by Mrs. James A. Burden. After that she announced that thereafter when she danced she would expect $500 a performance. She would use the money, she said, to found a school for boys in Scotland.

As to carorting about in her undressed "tootsies," Lady Constance explained that her dancing was really classic, and one couldn't teach high art in the dance unless the arms and feet were bared.

On another occasion, at Aiken, S. C., she appeared at a fashionable hunchey wearing a green jacket, top boots and riding trousers.

GRISCOM GETS NOTE FROM GIRL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 21.—The AMERICAN learned to-day that a message was received yesterday by George C. Griscom, Jr., at the Chalfonte hotel, presumably from Dorothy Arnold. The message reached Griscom at the hotel early in the day. Roger O'Mara, the detective who has been working on the Arnold mystery for the Griscoms would not discuss it. Young Griscom could not be reached, keeping himself imprisoned in his hotel.

Where the message came from and what it conveyed to Griscom could not be learned. When inquiry was made at the hotel it was admitted that the message had gone to the Griscom suite.

Griscom was in communication last week either with Miss Arnold or some acquaintance of the missing girl, it was learned. This word came as the result of the personal advertisement signed "Junior," which Griscom caused to be inserted in a New York newspaper. The message tells Com got to-day" he said to have told the whereabouts of Miss Arnold, if she did not actually send it herself, then the understanding here is it was sent by a close friend, who has known the secret of Miss Arnold's disappearance. This young woman presumably is the Washington girl who was Miss Arnold's chum at Bryn-Mawr.

It is no longer doubted here that Girls com can solve the mystery.

It is fully expected that within a few days he will leave Atlantic City to join the vanished heiress.

SOCIETY 'WARE PHONY PEDIGREE

Boston society is fiercely duly and formally warned that some person, presumably one of the newly rich, is about to attempt entering its sacred precincts under the talent of false pretenses. Society is noll and to scan with the chattiest scrutiny any and all vouts of genus, lovely ones, ugly ones, big treas, blazons, devices and other purports of a genealogical nature that may be submitted to it, while the next few weeks by applicants for admission. Some of them are likely to be phony.

This warning is sent out because of recent discoveries at the Public Library that some person or persons have been systematically defacing books on genealogy by cutting out illustrations of family crests and information bearing on pedigrees. The books thus mutilated were taken from the reference department in Bates Hall, and the vandalism has just been discovered. The illustrations were cut from the pages apparently with a penknife.

Society is asked to promptly report the presentation of any one desirous of entering as by doing so the library vandal or vandals may be apprehended.

ADVICE ABOUT YOUTH—Read the philosophy of Dorothy Dix from the lips of "Mirandy" in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

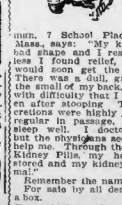
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No fussing or fretting over the biscuit-making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success.

Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Weak Kidneys Weaken the Whole Body



No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his kidneys. Overwork, colds, strains, etc., weaken the kidneys, and the whole body suffers. Don't neglect the slightest kidney ailment. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at once. They are especially for sick kidneys. Endorsed by Boston people.

John A. Newman, 7 School Place, Dorchester, Mass., says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and I realized that unless I found relief, the complaint would soon get the better of me. There was a dull, grinding pain in the small of my back, and it was only with difficulty that I could straighten after stooping. The kidney secretions were highly colored and irregular in passage, and I did not sleep well. I doctored faithfully, but the physicians seemed unable to help me. Through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, my health was restored and my kidneys became normal."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

O'MEARA FIGHTS PUBLICITY BILL

The joys of having your house robbed because you didn't know the house next door had been robbed the night before, and therefore didn't take extra precautions in guarding your own home, were advertised to the Legislative Committee on Cities last evening by James T. Auerbach.

As a safeguard against happenings like the above and some others, Mr. Auerbach and Representative Michael J. Brophy of East Boston have filed a bill with the Legislature. The bill provides that the police, which supports the Boston Police Department, shall have access to police records of crime.

Besides gaining information which will warn it when it needs to be especially watchful of its pocketbook and its utility, most conservative, law people, according to Messrs. Brophy and Auerbach, feel that every man who pays out money to maintain the police force is entitled to such information as he may desire as to what is being done with his money. Where abused, as has been charged in the police department in a success or a failure in preventing and detecting crime and apprehending criminals.

Mr. Auerbach's position is that the police themselves, who wouldn't have been pushed if we had known about the epidemic of smallpox in the neighborhood, was public—word painted—of a bearing on his case. The second was in regard to the largest committee room at the State House, and it lasted until after the last State House elevators had gone to bed for the night and everybody had deserted the Capitol but those of the lobby and the entertainers who were priming up the place for today's big reception.

Few Secrets, Says O'Meara.

Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara was on hand to tell the committee his reasons why the police should continue to pay the police department expenses with its eyes shut. He said that the police do much new information they have to do in the way of furnishing the public with news, and that the secrets of the department are few secrets that any ten-dollar-a-week reporter might.

Both Commissioner O'Meara and Mr. Auerbach were in fine oratorical form. The latter was bearing with information, and proved it off faster than the reporters at the hearing could follow. When he had finished, Mr. O'Meara took the floor and warned the committee to be wary of Mr. Auerbach, for Mr. Auerbach was a very clever lawyer, and a very clever talker, and not to mind what he said about this publicity bill, because he, O'Meara, and his police department didn't want it passed, and he, O'Meara, and his police department would be very much obliged if the committee would give the bill a nice soft place in the committee's pigeonholes.

The committee took the bill under advisement, and will report later. It would not be a waste of time for persons who would like to see this bill passed so that they may learn whether or not the police are going to shut their sights, to write to the members of the committee or to their local Legislators, asking them to take an interest in the measure.

Following is a copy of the bill and a list of the members of the Committee on Cities, which has it in charge.

The bill

AN ACT

To provide that books of the Police department containing daily lists of crimes committed in the city of Boston shall be open to the public.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 1. The books of the police department, or such book as contains the daily list of the crimes committed in the city of Boston, shall be open to the public for their examination at any time, and any appeal for such sanction to officials in said department, and without the same being passed upon by any person in said department, and all crimes committed in the city of Boston which are reported to the said police shall be entered in the said books, and shall be open to the public, unless it may in a specific case be in the interest of detection of a criminal and to prevent capture of a criminal that any crime be not so entered, and said omission shall be only by special order of the Police Commissioner, or some person properly authorized by him, to so omit said entry of a crime.

Section 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

The committee:

SENATOR—George H. Newhall of Lynn, Daniel E. Penny of Worcester, Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill and Joseph D. Lomasney of Boston.

REPRESENTATIVES—David T. Monahane of Ward 10, Boston; Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford, Alvan E. Bliss of Malden, John L. Bacon of Quincy, Paul L. Lombard of Springfield, Hugh M. Mc. Kay of Greenfield, William J. Corcoran of Lawrence, William R. Basbe of Milford, Jeremiah F. Sullivan of Cambridge, H. Fry ecutt of Haverhill and Daniel W. Tochus of Fitchburg.

THE GREATEST

results in cases of weak digestion are obtained from *SCOTT'S EMULSION* because when ordinary foods do not digest, it provides the needed nourishment in highly concentrated form.

Scott's Emulsion

is so easily digested that its strength is rapidly absorbed by the youngest babe or most delicate adult.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is the food that strengthens the race. ALL DRUGGISTS

Preserves the Complexion, softens the hands, best for all weather effects on the skin—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and sea-sickness; also sleepiness from Indigestion. Sugar-coated tablets—delicious and economical. Get a 10c., 25c. or $1 box. Sold by all druggists. Remember the name Dys-pep-lets. Take no Substitute

Clean Soiled Hands

And keep them soft and white with **Indexical Pumice Soap.** Removes without injury, grime, grease, paint, ink, roughness, etc. Unrivaled for the bath. 10c at dealers or by mail. Robinson Bros. & Co., Inc., sole makers, Maiden, Mass. (Est. 1850).

MAN AND BABY WHO ESCAPED IN FIRE BY LEAPING

Mother Hurls Children to Street in Charlestown as Twelve Flee Burning Home.

Two babies were flung from a second story window by their mother, three persons jumped for their lives and twelve were driven into the cold in their night clothes by a fire which swept through two stories of the tenement at No 42 St. Martin street, Charlestown, early to-day.

Mrs. Lucy Ferranti, who owns the three-story building, in the mother who threw her children to the street. Both had remarkable escapes from death, being but slightly injured, the woman having hurled out the bedclothes to break their fall.

Tony four and a half months, was cast on the blankets and was bruised on the face. Charles, one and a half years old, was caught by Carl Palmer, who, with his roommate, Antonio Sautoro, had jumped. Then Mrs. Ferranti, who is only twenty-three, leaped to the street. She slightly injured her right leg.

Girl Saves Pet Dog.

The fire did out $300 damage, though the tenants were cut off from escape by the stairs. The flames originated in the cellar from an unknown cause.

The occupants of the building, all of whom live on the second floor, include the following:

Mrs. Lucy Ferranti and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer and six children, Carl, twenty; Mary, seventeen; Cora, sixteen; Anna, twelve; William, eleven; and Dominica, seven.

Antonio Sanoro, who boards with the Palmers.

Anna Palmer refused to flee from the smoke-clogged house until she had gone back after pet dog, which she carried out to safety.

Alone With Children.

Mrs. Ferranti was alone with her children, her husband being employed at Natick. She was awakened by the smoke, which was pouring through the floor of the room adjoining the second floor. Seizing, sleeping with Carl Palmer in the front tenement, was aroused and gave the alarm to the family.

The two young men were cut off from escape by the stairs and jumped, but the rest of the family made their way side by side to the stairway. They came the first danger to the children and their mother in the street. All were sheltered in the home of Mrs. Catherine Broad, in the rear of No. 42 Martin street.

FIRE IN CROWDED TENEMENT DISTRICT

Two fires at noon today, in West Roxbury and East Boston, caused $1,000 damage and in one case gave the firemen a hard struggle. The fire in East Boston occurred in the crowded tenement district, giving the people to be fought a chance for a time. The East Boston fire started from an unknown cause on the first floor of the three-story wooden tenement, No. 92 at No. 201 Chelsea street. The family of Abraham Sheelman rushed to the street with what clothing they could bring in their arms, followed by families on the two upper floors.

The fire ran between the partitions and one hard to get at. The firemen, however, confined it to be first floor. The damage to the building is $500.

WOMEN BE FREE! How to earn a competence will be told in detail by an expert in the Sunday AMERICAN.

ALLEN'S BODY IS TAKEN TO MAINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The body of Representative Amos L. Allen of the First District of Maine was taken to Orono, Me., on special train today. The body was accompanied by committees from the House and Senate. The Speaker appointed the following: Representatives Sweney of Maine, Guernsey of Maine, Sulloway of New Hampshire, Powers of Vermont, Davis of Minnesota, Kendall of Iowa, Latta of Nebraska, Graham of Illinois and Cannon of Arizona. The following Senators were designated: Hale, Fry, Lodge, Rayner, Newlands, Smith of Minnesota, Page and Jones.

SAMPLE BOTTLE OF THE GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY CONVINCED H.M.

It gives me pleasure to testify to the curative qualities of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I was affected two years with kidney trouble. Consulted many physicians but they did me no good. One Sunday I read your offer in the New York paper and decided to get a sample bottle. I took it as directed and it did so much good that I bought a bottle at the druggist's. I noticed a change for the better, so I kept it up. After using three bottles I feel I am perfectly cured. I highly recommend Swamp-Root to all sufferers. Very truly yours,

JOHN HICKEY,
117 Ann Avenue, Harrisburg, Pa.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You. Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Daily American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

FOSS RECEIVES AT STATE HOUSE

While the orchestra played "Hail to Chief," the Washington's Birthday reception by Governor Foss began at 10 today at the State House. The corridors of the big building were crowded

"Carl Palmer, who jumped to street and 1½-year-old Charles Ferranti, whom he caught when thrown from the window by the mother. A snapshot by AMERICAN photographer.

and they glittered with the bright colors of women's dresses and hats and on the uniforms of the Governor's staff and of the military and naval men present.

The officials of the State House who were delegated to handle the number of visitors at the reception reported to the newspaper men at 1 o'clock, when the reception ended, that 4,383 persons had taken advantage of the opportunity. The last man to shake the hand of the Governor and Mrs. Foss was E. Gerry Brown of Brookline. The number received by Governor and Mrs. Draper last year was 4,671. The record breaking year was in 1905, when Governor and Mrs. Draper shook hands with 5,537 persons.

Shakes Hands With Hill.

It was just 12:50 when William B. Hill, the negro who was recently pardoned from a life sentence at the Charlestown State Prison, took hands with the Governor and Mrs. Foss. He was cordially received.

"Mr. Governor, I sincerely pleased to see you on day, Mr. Hill," said the Governor.

"Thank you, sir," said Hill, with tears in his eyes.

The procession moved from the Executive Chamber, led by Thomas A. Perkins, brigadier-general. Then came Governor and Mrs. Foss. Behind them followed the Governor's staff, headed by Adjutant-General Pearson.

The party marched down the stairway to the Hall of Flags.

When they reached this hall six representatives of the various military and naval organizations of the State, carrying battle flags, took up a station in the rear of the Governor and on the left as a sort of bodyguard.

Governor All Smiles.

Then the sergeant-at-arms brought forward the various visitors and presented them. The Governor was without a hat and his face beamed with smiles. Mrs. Foss looked very charming at his side. She was dressed in a fine white gown. She wore a big white hat, faced with a velvet edge around it. She carried a bouquet of roses while purses hung. She wore white gloves and carried a bouquet of pink roses. She shook hands with the visitors in a most gracious manner.

There were many children in the procession that passed by the Governor and Mrs. Foss, and they took special delight in the small visitors. The State police were on hand to assist in order to take care of the crowd.

Police Commissioner O'Meara reached the State House at 11 o'clock. He wore a sunny silk hat and walked good-humoredly. Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham was among those at the reception. After paying his respects to the Governor and Mrs. Foss he sauntered about, democratically greeting his friends.

Crowd Fills State House.

A pretty incident happened when the handsome Lancers appeared, led by Captain James S. Barrows of Troop A. The captain presented the company and then joined a souvenir pin on the coat of the Governor and another on the waist of Mrs. Foss. Captain Barrows stood by their side and his company had passed in review.

As the noon hour approached the crowd grew in numbers and filled the corridors of the State House. It was estimated that it would be a record-breaking reception.

The following attended the reception at the State House, which began promptly at 11:30 o'clock:

G. A. R. officers and staff, Sons of Veterans, staff and camp; Daughters of Veterans, Second Brigade, Sons of the Revolution, Spanish War Veterans, Daughters of the Revolution, Loyal Legion, California Veterans of the Civil War and foreign wars, Kearsarge Association, National Veterans, Troop A, National Lancers, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati, Executive Committee Boston Central Labor Union.

Ancients Attend.

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Fifth Regiment, Society of Colonial Wars in Massachusetts, Highland Lines Association, Second Corps Cadets, Page Guard, Dudley Street Church, letter carriers, Massachusetts militia officers, Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., Daughters of 1812, Pontifer Veteran Association, Second Regiment, M. V. M., Daughters of Massachusetts, British Naval and Military Veteran Association, Scots' Charitable Society, Boston Relief Association, Knights of Columbus, Order of Camels, Coast Artillery Corps, Canadian Club of Boston, Ninth Regiment Veteran Association.

RUTH ST. DENIS SECRETS—She'll tell all about the famous dances in the Sunday AMERICAN.

CAROLINA WHITE TO SING HERE MARCH 4

Carolina White, the noted Boston prima donna, who has been one of the mainstays of the Chicago-Philadelphia company this season, will make her debut at the Boston Opera House a week from Saturday afternoon, March 4, in the title role of "The Girl of the Golden West." Mme. White created the part in the Chicago production of the new Puccini opera. Mr. Hazel will be the Johnson and Mr. Galeffi the sheriff.

6,000 ATTEND BARNARD DANCE

Little girls and big girls, little boys and big boys to the number of over 1,000 filled Mechanics Hall today for the sixty-third annual festival of the Barnard Memorial, popularly known as the Children's Church. Little ones of scarcely two years danced with girls well into the fifties, and little boys danced with big girls and boys old enough to be their grandparents. It was the gay of days when children of all ages connected with the Barnard Memorial make merry and dance to their hearts' content.

Two sessions were held—the first from 10 to 1, and the second from 2:15 to 5:30—and it was estimated that during the day more than 1000 people were present. Many who enjoyed the festivities remained for the afternoon session, bringing lunches.

The program opened with an hour's dancing for any who wished. This was followed by fancy dancing by the children under the direction of Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman. The fancy dances included a step dance by five girls, Mistress Mary Quite Contrary and Her Little Lamb, by fourteen girls, eight boys and a soloist, A Zingara band by ten girls, five boys and a soloist followed. Then came the bower of roses and the butterfly by ten girls and soloist, the program ending with the dance of the blue and the gray by fourteen girls with a color bearer and soloist.

Rev. B. F. McDaniel, pastor and superintendent of the Barnard Memorial, was in charge, and he was assisted by Frank T. Rose, R. A. Talbot, Horace Kelley, George Dexter, Mrs. Amelia Edwards, the assistant superintendent, and a corps of ten young women.

HARVARD WILL HEAR HOW BOSTON IS RUN

The Department of Government of Harvard University announces that it has been able to secure the services of some of Boston's most prominent citizens to deliver, in addition to the regular lectures given in the department, talks on the practical business administration of city affairs. Among the lecture subjects and lectures have already been announced are John A. Sullivan, chairman of the Finance Commission; Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews and Hon. Jacob A. Ellis, chairman of the School Committee.

2,000 PERSONS AT MISSIONARY RALLY

More than two thousand persons attended the Young People's Missionary Rally in People's Temple today. Rev. Dr. George Washburn of Constantinople gave an address on "Missionary Education," and "Model Missions in Africa" was described by Rev. A. Roegner, D. D., director of the Paris Evangelical Mission. At the afternoon session Rev. Dr. Herbert H. Hibbert spoke on "The Christian Hub of the Far East," and Rev. Homer C. Stuntz, D. D., of the Philippine Islands, on "The Real Hub, the Home Church."

ADVICE ABOUT YOUTH—Read the philosophy of Dorothy Dix from the lips of "Mirandy" in the City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

HEARS 109 DIVORCE CASES IN A WEEK

One hundred and nine uncontested divorce cases were heard in the jury-waived session of the Third Cambridge court by Judge Charles C. Bell in one week, ending yesterday. Of that number Judge Bell granted eighty-one and the other twenty were continued for one cause or another. Tomorrow morning the contested cases will be begun in the same session.

'BATTLE" IN HAYTI; ONE SOLDIER SLAIN

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Feb. 22.—One soldier is dead and several others are fatally injured, as the result of a battle between the rival troops of the government's garrison here and those of Vertus, all of the rebels, the troops, mobilized by Legal last fall upon each other with swords and bayonets and battled through the streets.

The Sirolin Sentinel

Sirolin (Pronounced Sir-o-lin): The celebrated Swiss remedy for coughs and colds.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1911

Who Should Take Sirolin

Everybody who is inclined to 'catchcold.' It is easy to prevent a cold by the systematic employment of Sirolin.

Everybody who has "caught cold." It is the part of wisdom to do all one can to cut the disorder short, and Sirolin does that.

Everybody who is suffering from cough, hoarseness or catarrh. These are symptoms which thus treated are soon done away with.

Everybody, child or adult, who has scrofula. The gland swellings are relieved very quickly and most completely by the use of it.

Every child with whooping cough. All physicians appreciate it as an uncommonly good remedy in easing the disease and preventing complications.

Every person who habitually suffers from asthma, and this includes hay asthma (hay fever, rose cold). The relief is immediate.

Everybody who suffers from influenza ("la grippe"). The restoration to health is one of the most promising features of the remedy's employment.

Everybody who has "sore throat" (laryngitis, pharyngitis), the symptoms of which yield to this treatment in a most marked degree.

Everybody who has the consumption. This refers especially to those who have it in the earlier stages, although it is always indicated.

If your druggist has not yet got Sirolin, send $1.00 for a full-sized bottle. Send for our interesting Sirolin booklet.

Sirolin FOR **Coughs and Colds** AT ALL **Leading Druggists**

SIROLIN contains no morphine, codeine, habit-forming or constipating drug

FRESH AIR and **SIROLIN** Prevent Pneumonia

Defy Rainy Days WITH SIROLIN Ask Your Doctor.

THE SIROLIN COMPANY, 365 & 367 Canal Street, New York

All Votes Received Up to and Including Next Tuesday, February 28th, in the

Americans $35,000 Contest

Will Be Counted in the First Published List of Candidates' Standing, by Districts, Which Will Appear in the Sunday American of March 12th

This Gives All Candidates Only Six Days More to Secure a Good Standing in the First Printed List

The Next Six Days Are, Therefore, Most Important. A Little Extra Effort NOW means That You May Win Not Only a Special February Prize, But—Most Important of All—An $8,000 Home for Those Who Are Dear to You.

Make the Next Six Days YOUR Record Breakers!

BARRY'S LEAD IN CAMBRIDGE 755

Former Alderman J. Edward Barry defeated former Superintendent of Parks James A. Montgomery by 755 votes at the primaries in Cambridge, in the Democratic contest for the mayoralty nomination, according to the returns tabulated to-day. The result came as a big surprise to Montgomery's friends.

Barry's complete vote in the eleven wards was 3,656; Montgomery's, 2,281. In the non-partisan fight for Mayor, Principal Assessor Jeremiah F. Donovan won over Former Representative John Meyers by an even 400 votes. The returns showed 1,154 for Donovan to 754 for Meyers, after they were tabulated to-day.

Former Aldermen Bernard F. Fallon won the four cornered contest for the Democratic nomination for principal assessor of Cambridge. He defeated Former Representative William H. Hogan, Former Alderman John Ahern and Former Councilman Bernard Brogan. The vote was 2,422 for Fallon, 1,250 for Hogan, 1,099 for Ahern and 211 for Brogan.

Among the non-partisan candidates for principal assessorship nomination, the fight was between Edward Kingman Oliver, H. Clary and Ellery S. Coolidge. Coolidge won with a vote of 950 to 873 for Clary.

A Reasonable Plea For the Stomach

If Your Stomach Is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work—Especially When It Costs Nothing To Try?

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach? Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments, and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but these natural elements necessary to digestion. They do the work in the weak stomach and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain nothing but natural digestives.

Chemical Laboratory, Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," Telephone No. 11629 Central. 20 Cullum St., Fenchurch St., E. C.

London, 9th Aug., 1905.

I have analyzed most carefully a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., 86 Clerkenwell Road, London, E. C., and have to report that I cannot find any trace of vegetable or mineral poisons. Knowing the ingredients of the tablets, I am of opinion that they are admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intended.

(Signed.)

John R. Brooke, F. I. C., F. C. S.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their composition is commonly known among physicians, as is shown by the recommendation of 40,000 licensed physicians in the United States and Canada. They are the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, water brash, insomnia, loss of appetite, nervous exhaustion, heartburn and all stomach diseases originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of foods, because they are thoroughly reliable and harmless in every case.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are at once a safe and a powerful remedy; one grain of these tablets taking strong enough (by test) to digest 3,000 grains of steak, eggs and other foods. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food for you when your stomach can't.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cent package or send to us direct for a free trial sample package and you will be surprised at the result. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

DE GOGORZA ON WEDDING PLANS

Rodriguez, last Gothic King of Spain, never intrenched himself in his rocky fastnesses more resolutely than did Emilio de Gogorza, prince of song, in his high suite in the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago.

Senor de Gogorza, the most admired baritone on the opera stage to-day, has found too true the adage, "The course of true love never does run smooth." Well more years ago than he cares to confess to Mlle. Elsa Neumeegna, worshiped by an ever-increasing array of femininity who crowded the boxes and pit whenever he sang, wrapt in his art as in a mantle, he met Mme. Emma Eames and found the real love of his life.

The story of how, to win her for his wife, he bartered with his lawful spouse, has been recently told. One hundred thousand dollars in gold Mme. Eames is said to have paid his wife to free him. Locked and doubled locked visitors found his doors. Flunkeys paced the corridor leading to his apartments and keen-eyed detectives guarded the entrance.

Invitation by Press Agent.

When from the East, the sprightly baritone was whirled Chicagowards, his press agent, F. Wight Neumann, sent forthwith to the newspapers a little note which said:

Mr. De Gogorza will stop at the Blackstone Hotel, in case you wish to interview him regarding his approaching marriage to Mme. Eames, the coming Spring.

But, like other best laid schemes, this impresario reckoned without his host. Shaking its rare Castilian locks, voicing in strident tones his detestation of publicity, De Gogorza emphatically refused an audience with the minions of the press.

With tears in his eyes, Press Agent Neumann pleaded and prayed.

"Never!" was the stern response. "Just one little word, just one?"

"Bah-h-h-h!" and that only.

At last, convinced by Press Agent Neumann that any kind of publicity meant money in the box office De Gogorza yielded to the siege and consented to talk on "Love."

Love on the Stage Is Different.

Love? On the stage love is of the mind, not of the heart," he said. "It is mechanical, a thing apart. It seems, but the beating is of ambition, of anything, everything but a heart's desire. While naming the great name of love, one thinks if one's wig is on straight, if the director notices that high note. If one's voice will keep true on that difficult passage just two pages beyond.

"Yes, it is true that I am to marry Mme. Eames," and he twirled his tiny mustache and thoughtfully poked the fringe of a rug with his cane. "The music only will I say. Of my private business will I not make conversation. When I am off the stage I am but De Gogorza, a private man, with my own affairs.

"The date of the wedding? That I cannot say. It is not for the man to set the day in these own country. I cannot think that the custom is different here.

"Love, the man who is portraying love on the stage feel a stronger passion than the ordinary man who really in love? That is amusing. How can I tell? I am but one man; it would take two men to answer that.

Calls Stage Love Absurd.

"This only do I know. I have one gift. It is to sing. Real love is not play love, nor is play love as shown in opera like real love. No, no, no, senor. It is entirely different. Imagine a man really making love to a lady the way love is made in the grand opera? Is it not the absurdity?" and the dark-eyed baritone laughed musically.

"Imagine it, the lovemaking! No, no, it is too absurd. But enough of me and of interviewing. Good night, good night. Of me and my affairs I can talk no longer," and with a sonor bow the disgruntled gentleman from Spain put out his hand and smiled, "Good night."

Mrs. Ernest de Gogorza, sister-in-law of Emilio de Gogorza, is also from Brooklyn and that her brother-in-law would marry Mme. Eames, next year. "The exact date for the wedding has not been set," she said, "but it will probably take place some time in that month. Of the stage that Mme. Eames has promised to pay $100,000 to the first Mrs. de Gogorza I know nothing. I feel sure, however, that no such offer was made."

CAMBRIDGE KNIGHTS AT MEMORIAL MASS

The four Cambridge councils of the Knights of Columbus observed their annual memorial mass to-day in St. Peter's Church, Concord avenue, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock, the celebrant being Rev. Edward Ryan, D. D., of John Bapt. de St. Paul's Church preached the sermon and also officiated as deacon, Rev. Mark F. Driscoll of St. Peter's was sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies was Rev. James E. Higgins of the Church of the Sacred Heart. The music was in charge of John H. Whoriskey. The soloists were Miss Laura Mason, Miss Hesen Daley and John H. Whoriskey. The ushers were David S. Sullivan, William H. Sheridan, William H. Herlihy of Ozanum Council, James V. Tuley, Thomas J. Tierney, Jeremiah F. Sullivan of Cambridge Council, J. Pierce Quilty, Dr. Thomas F. Cahir, Timothy C. O'Hearn of North Cambridge Council, and John F. Hart, Alphonse Goneau and John Costigan of St. John's Council.

NEW HAVEN AGENT CONFESSES BREAKS

HYDE PARK, Feb. 22.—After making a statement to the officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, to the effect that he had broken into the River Street station at Hyde Park and stolen money enough to cover a shortage of $28, John L. Silvey, twenty-one, of Canton, who has been employed as station agent for the River Street station, is locked up at the Hyde Park police station. In a letter to W. M. Teller, division special agent, with an office in Boston, Silvey says that from the seventh or eighth day after he started work at the station he began to take the company's money. A break occurred at the station on the night of February 17, and the sum of $5 was taken from the cash drawer. He took $20 more and used it himself, and on February 19 reported another break to the police. This last break Silvey says he made himself.

FUNERAL OF D. J. SULLIVAN.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 22.—The funeral of Daniel J. Sullivan, councilman and late exalted ruler of the New Bedford Lodge of Elks, was held at St. Lawrence church to-day. Mayor Charles S. Ashley, members of the local city government and 500 Elks from New Bedford and Fall River attended the services.

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MME. EAMES AND SENOR DE GOGORZA

UNVEIL TABLET TO HENRY KNOX

The Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, to-day celebrated George Washington's birthday by erecting a tablet to his friend and fellow-soldier, Major-General Henry Knox, near the site of his birthplace.

The tablet, which has been placed on the Essex street side of the Hotel Essex, was unveiled by President Nathan Warren. The tablet is inscribed as follows:

Near This Site Was the Birthplace of
HENRY KNOX
Volunteer at the Battle of Bunker Hill 1775
Colonel of Artillery 1776
Brigadier-General 1781
Commander-in-Chief of the Army 1783
Secretary of War 1785
He Brought Across the Country on Sleds for Use at the Siege of Boston 1775 the Artillery Captured at Ticonderoga
Placed by the Massachusetts Society Sons of the American Revolution 1911

After the unveiling the members of the society adjourned to the Hotel Vendome, where an informal meeting followed by a luncheon was held. General Reade delivered an address on "Some Massachusetts Soldiers with Whom Washington Passed His Forty-sixth Birthday at Valley Forge." Edwin Day Sibley gave some "Character Studies," and Dr. G. B. Stevens read a paper on the "Braguduce Expedition."

The committee in charge of the celebration are Brigadier-General Philip Reade, U. S. A., retired, chairman; Arthur Arnold, Edwin S. Crandon, Alvin R. Bailey and Alver K. Pratt.

RUTH ST. DENIS SECRETS—She'll tell all about the famous dances in the Sunday AMERICAN.

CATHOLIC UNION URGES LOYALTY

Loyalty to both State and Church was the keynote sounded at the first annual dinner of the Boston Catholic Union at the Exchange Club last evening. Bishop Joseph G. Anderson, who represented Archbishop O'Connell, and Governor Foss both spoke of the responsibility resting on the Catholics of Massachusetts of upholding a high standard of citizenship.

Governor Foss said:

"While the State does not and cannot recognize religious sects, I think we all recognize what this club represents—good citizens. The fact that Catholics are in the majority in the State means a great deal of responsibility, for it means good citizenship and good government, but you must prove yourselves."

Social Crisis Coming.

In his address Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, agreed with the Governor about the responsibility placed on the Catholics of the State and Nation. "Since Governor Foss and ex-Governor Draper have made the same remark, it is just as well to have you realize your grave duties and responsibilities for the welfare of the city and State," he said.

"We Catholics at the present time are passing through a certain process of development, but we have not yet reached the crisis. We are all aware that there is a social crisis in Europe, and it is just as well for you to realize it and be prepared for it. But it is by the work the archbishop has been doing for several years, preparing you to meet this crisis, that commercial world has its trusts and its combines and it is well, therefore, that we should federate for the protection of our State and religion.

No Red Flag Here.

"If we are not alert; if we do not take an active interest in the great social questions, our enemies, who are at our doors, will. These great questions of social life are being made use of by the Socialists. Those matters are our interests and it is through federation that we can show an interest in civic life and all its phases. Milwaukee already has a socialistic form of government and if they make a success of municipal ownership and the other progressions of social and civic reform, they will claim it as a great achievement.

"But these questions are not socialistic; they are questions of the times and one in which we are all interested. The questions which seem so novel to us have already been carried out in some of the cities of Europe, but the solution of the coming crisis will come only through Christian leadership.

"It is a splendid thing to see our Catholics joining church and the welfare of our community together, to see the schools of the country celebrating our national holidays, for the flag of the country to be sacred to have the red flag of anarchy flaunted above it."

Register of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald presided and other speakers were Mgr. M. J. Splaine, Judge Michael J. Murray, the Rev. Dr. John T. Mullen, the Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, George A. Flynn and William T. O'Brien.

TEST LITTLE GIRL FOR NEGRO BLOOD

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.—In an endeavor to determine scientifically the race of a child, staff physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital have made an examination of Luella Leftridge, an eleven-year-old girl who is trying to obtain her freedom from a negro institution in which she has been confined for nearly seven years.

The examination, it is said, did not settle the question, but the lawyers for the girl declare there would be no let up in the fight for her release.

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Carefully designed and expertly finished. Worn and enjoyed by men in every walk of life.

Collars, 25c each Cuffs, 50c a pair

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High Class Laundry Work

A few facts that should appeal to particular persons regarding our LAUNDRY WORK

You can get flat work done at all prices Our price of 36 cents per dozen is that charged by all for strictly the best work which keeps out the undesirable class of linen and consequently we are not obliged to use severe methods in washing All table linen is washed separately which is certainly preferable to having it washed with bed clothes towels etc Fringed spreads are carefully finished and fringes combed and returned in a box Bath towels given soft finish and all work carefully folded Handkerchiefs washed and ironed entirely by hand. All missing buttons replaced on negligee shirts and underwear

We always improve our system in every way possible to better the quality of our work or delivery system

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Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

You Cannot Afford to Miss This Sale!

100,000 Yards New Wash Fabrics 1/4 to 1/2 Less Regular Prices

We expect the largest single day's business in the history of this department on Thursday, and justly so, when you consider the **extraordinary low prices prevailing on every yard** of these **new fabrics. Scan the items—note the real economies**—make it a point to shop here Thursday.

39c Imported French Pique, in pink, light blue, medium blue, heliotrope, navy and black; 27 inches wide..... **14c**

29c Mercerized Poplins, one of the finest poplins made, in a complete line of colors; rich, lustrous finish..... **14c**

15c Printed Dublin Dimity, 27 inches wide, in a complete line of rosebuds, dots, spots, stripes, scrolls and Dolly Varden effects..... **10c**

William Anderson 25c Shirting Madras 32 inches wide, all strictly fast colors, in a full line of the very best shirting styles. **12½c**

6,000 Yards of 8c and 10c Ginghams In a complete line of checks, stripes, nurses' stripes, plain colors, etc. We expect to quickly dispose of this entire assortment at such ridiculously low prices. **5½c**

59c Half Silk Rough Shantungs, 36 inches wide, in tan only, priced less than cost to manufacture..... **24c**

39c Half Silk Jacquard Foulards, new spring foulard effects, neat woven silk dot..... **25c**

39c Imported Union Linens, 32 inches wide, complete variety of the best shades; has all the durability and appearance of the more expensive all linen fabrics..... **17c**

19c Printed Sateens, 32 inches wide, good range of the much wanted foulard patterns..... **10c**

In Addition to the Above Note the Following Great Bargains:

Women's $1.00 Union Suits Swiss ribbed, mercerized lisle, low neck, sleeveless, cuff, knee; seconds..... **59c**

$1.00 and $1.25 Tailored Waists Of madras, in white and colored stripes... **69c**

$1 & $1.50 Tailored Waists Sample line, white and colored, laundered collar and cuffs..... **79c**

A Rare Silk Bargain Real Value **75c** — Colored Silk Messaline — Price a Yard **59c**

In 10 Beautiful Shades An exceptional bargain in a beautiful pencil stripe, pure silk messaline; reseda, lilac, gray, copenhagen, Danish—two shades of navy, black, blue and green; a yard..... **59c**

Misses' $6.00 Lingerie Dresses New eyelet embroidery; Valenciennes lace trimmed **4.98**

Girls' $2.00 Rain Capes Just one lot of these in striped effects.... **1.59**

Girls' $1.25 Dresses White dresses, body tucked and trimmed with hamburg..... **95c**

$1 & $1.50 Lingerie Waists In plain and fancy styles; unusually low priced at..... **79c**

$2.50 Chambray Dresses Plain colors, tan and blue, Dutch neck, shirred flounce; 34 to 44..... **1.89**

Boys' 75c Wash Suits Russian style, tan shade, white trimmed, 3 to 7 year sizes..... **45c**

Women's 12½c to 17c Handkerchiefs Strictly all linen, with fancy embroidery; $1 a doz.; each..... **9c**

$2.95 Messaline Waists Kimono style, finished with covered buttons; many suit shades.. **1.98**

$2.00 Gingham Dresses Neat checks in blue and white, and black and white, scallop effect..... **1.39**

Boys' $2.00 Mixture Suits In brown and gray stripe, Russian style; 3 to 8 year sizes..... **1.45**

Men's 25c Hosiery Fine gauze, natural wool and heavy camel's hair; broken sizes; seconds... **9c**

Men's and Women's $1.25 Umbrellas American taffeta, with plain or fancy handles..... **79c**

$1.39 Gingham Dresses Round neck, Gibson style, light stripes; 34 to 42..... **95c**

Boys' 59c Cheviot Pants In black, knickerbocker style, heavy weight; 7 to 16 year sizes..... **29c**

Men's 50c and 75c Shirts and Drawers Broken lines and odd sizes, heavy weight garments; seconds..... **25c**

17c Dresden Ribbons In light dainty colors with satin edge. A yard..... **12½c**

$1.00 Shetland Wool Veils Full one and one-half yds. long; each.. **39c**

Boys' $1.25 Middy Hats New spring styles in red, navy and gray; sizes 6½ to 7..... **95c**

Women's 25c Imported Hose Black lisle, double garter top; slightly imperfect..... **12½c**

33c Taffeta Ribbons 6 inches wide, in popular colors. A yard..... **21c**

600 Misses' and Women's Sample Sweaters Worth from 1.00 up to 3.00 **69c** Large assortment, including plain and fancy weaves; white and colors, all sizes in the lot, absolutely worth 1.00 to 3.00.

Women's 25c "Burson" Hose Split sole, black cotton, double heels and toes; seconds..... **12½c**

Women's $2.00 Boots Gun metal, either lace or button; medium toe..... **1.39**

Children's 25c Cashmere Hose Plain weave, black spliced heels and toes; in broken sizes..... **10c**

Women's 50c and 62½c Vests & Tights Bleached lisle thread, high neck, long or short sleeves; seconds..... **25c**

Women's $2.00 Boots Kid and box calf, lace, full toe, low heel; sizes 2½ to 5..... **1.45**

Silkoline Comforters Large Size Worth 2.50 Slightly Soiled by Water EACH **1.19** Covered with best quality Silkoline and filled with white cotton; at this price you can well afford to purchase for future use.

$1.50 "American Lady" Corsets Of heavy coutil, extra long skirt, perfect fitting model..... **98c**

Women's 29c and 35c Vests & Pants Bleached jersey ribbed cotton, high neck, short sleeves, knee and ankle pant; seconds..... **19c**

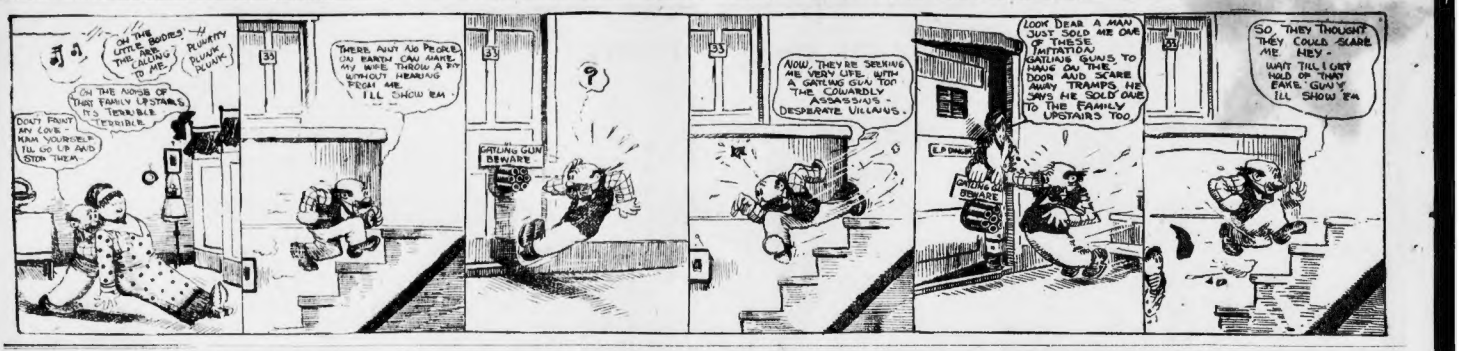
Women's 50c Brassieres Of firm material, trimmed with hamburg insertion, reinforced under arm..... **39c**

Children's 50c and 69c Dresses In blue, tan and oxblood; chambrays and percales; 2 to 4 years..... **39c**

$1.00 All Wool Storm Serge 46 inch, in navy and red; sponged and shrunk..... **65c**

Women's $1.25 Hand Bags Of real India goat leather; leather lined and fitted with inside purse..... **79c**

The Family Upstairs—They Fool Dingbat Once, but They Can't Fool Him Twice---By Herriman


ON THE BOOBS! THAT LAUGH TO ME.
ON THE NOSE OF THAT FAMILY UPSTAIRS. IT'S TERRIBLE.
DON'T PAINT MY LOVE - MAN YOURSELF. I'LL GO UP AND STOP THEM.
THERE AIN'T NO PEOPLE IN THAT HOUSE. MY WIFE THROW A PIE WITHOUT HEARING IT GATLING GUN BEWARE
NOW, THEY'RE SELLING ME VERY LIVE. WITH A GATLING GUN TO THE COWARDLY DOOR AND SCARE THEM. DESPERATE VILLAINS
LOOK DEAR A MAN JUST SOLD ME ONE OF THESE IMITATION DOOR BUG SUNS TO HANG ON THE DOOR AND SCARE AWAY TRAMPS. HE SAYS HE SOLD ONE TO THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS TOO.
SO, THEY THOUGHT THEY COULD SCARE ME HEY - WAIT TILL I GET HOLD OF THAT FAKE GUN'Y I'LL SHOW EM

Special Notice
More Stock For

Georges

1/2 Price Sale

The tremendous selling of the past two weeks depleted our assortments so noticeably that we were obliged to call upon our great New York store for more stock.

It has arrived, and tomorrow (Thursday) goes on the racks, nearly 3000 new Suits and Overcoats, including many colorings, patterns and style ideas that we have not had before this season, and that ready-made stores will not show until next year.

Some medium weights included, but they all go in at these 50% reductions.

$15.00 Now	7.50
$16.50 Now	8.25
$18.00 Now	9.00
$20.00 Now	10.00
$22.50 Now	11.25
$25. Now	12.50
$28.00 Now	14.00
$30.00 Now	15.00
$32.50 Now	16.25
$35.00 Now	17.50
$40.00 Now	20.00
$45.00 Now	22.50

Everything cut down 50%—Sack, Walking, Prince Albert, Dress and Tuxedo Suits, even including the new English soft roll sacks and London rough raglan coats, medium and heavy-weight Overcoats, Auto and Fur-Lined Coats, Odd Trousers, etc., etc.

During this Sale, no exchanges, no refunds, nothing sent C. O. D. or on approval, and necessary alterations charged for at cost.

Every Fur Coat Now **Half Price!**

Ranging from $35.00 Suslicka lined coats, now $17.50, up to $500 genuine minkelined coats, now $250.00, including furs of every imaginable good kind. Each coat carries the Georges guarantee backed by a business established since 1879.

Auto Coat Specials
$35.00 Dog $12.50
$45.00 Raccoon $17.50

Store Open Daily 9 to 6:00
Saturday Evenings till 10:00

Georges

14 & 16 Summer St.

New York 44 W. 34th St.
Buffalo 387 Main St.
Philadelphia 15th and Chestnut
Providence 289 Westminster

BIG RACE WON BY M'CORMICK

Continued from First Page.

31 seconds. However, his corrected time was 55 minutes 1 second. His handicap was half a minute. McCormick's handicap was 4½ minutes.

Time and Handicaps.

Time and handicaps for the first three finishing follow:

McCormick, handicap 4½ minutes; elapsed time, 57 minutes 5 seconds; corrected time, 52 minutes 36 seconds.

Porter, handicap, 3 minutes; elapsed time, 57 minutes 31 seconds; corrected time, 56 minutes 56 seconds.

Walsh, handicap, 4½ minutes; elapsed time, 57 minutes 49 seconds; corrected time, 53 minutes 55 seconds.

Fourth—Kerrch; elapsed time 58 minutes, handicap, 4 minutes 45 seconds; corrected time, 57 minutes 30 seconds.

Fifth—Schwartz; elapsed time, 55 minutes 4 seconds; handicap, 3 minutes; corrected time, 57 minutes 19 seconds.

Sixth—Doucet; elapsed time, 58 minutes 4 seconds; handicap, 30 seconds; corrected time, 58 minutes 34 seconds.

Seventh—Maxwell; elapsed time, 58 minutes 52 seconds; handicap 4½ minutes; corrected time, 58 minutes 7 seconds.

Eighth—Pigott; elapsed time 59 minutes; handicap 2 minutes; corrected time 57 minutes 6 seconds.

Ninth—Pigott; elapsed time 59 minutes 10 seconds; handicap 5 minutes; corrected time 54 minutes 53 seconds.

Tenth—Casalino; elapsed time 59 minutes 10 seconds; handicap 3 minutes 15 seconds; corrected time 56 minutes 19 seconds.

Great Crowd Sees Race.

Throngs of seekers after holiday amusement gathered along the course. At frequent points were crowds that kept up their enthusiasm as the runners passed and repassed. There was a good deal of cheering, especially for Porter, along the route and more of it at the finish for McCormick.

The course mapped out stretched from the Armory A. A. through Montgomery to Dartmouth street, to Beacon street, now thence to the Reservoir, returning over the same route. At the Armory the scene of the start the going was particularly hard, due to the snow and ice.

The start was made at 10:30 and at the sound of the pistol crack the field was off. Many of the runners showed unusual capacity for speed, and it looked like a sprintingly good run from the start. The runners kept well together for a time.

The first to separate from the crowd was Porter who took an easy lead at the Charlesgate. Walsh was next forcing to the front, and he forced freshly fifty yards behind the leader. Later he lagged somewhat, and at Corey Hill Walsh was at least a hundred yards to the good.

It was at Corey Hill that McCormick first came into notice. He had been comfortably touching Walsh's heels on the way out. He surged into a big spurt passed his man, taking his place behind Porter at an even pace.

Porter Long in Lead.

McCormick evidently was making no attempt to head off Porter. The latter retained his lead all the way to the turn. Here passed in order, Porter, McCormick, Walsh, Kerrch and Schwartz. The others strung out to the rear.

The first one to finish on return was shown in the running near the Charlesgate when McCormick seemed to be putting himself. Up to this Porter had everything his own way. McCormick was closing him, at times taking the bits of snow that Porter's heels flicked up in his wake.

There was another lull. At Beacon and Dartmouth streets, McCormick was fifty yards behind Porter. It looked like Porter for the finish. But it wasn't. At the Dartmouth street bridge Porter showed signs of exhaustion. Thence to the finish he weakened fast. At Dartmouth and Montgomery streets, he was scarcely twenty yards to the good. It was here that McCormick got on his legs. His spurt put him over the line just a bit in front of Porter. Walsh came jogging along a hundred yards behind. The rest of the runners trailed along.

The Contest Officials.

The officials of the race were:

Referee—M. P. Wooten, president K. K. A. A. of A.

Judges—T. F. Hill, North Cambridge A. C.; H. S. Adie, Brookline Gym. A. A.; J. E. Hoggins, South Boston A. C.; J. Dewey, Cambridge Gym.

Timers—A. J. Lill, Jr., St. Joseph's A. A.; George V. Brown, B. A. A.; William Le Clair, Mystic A. A.

Clerk of course—Ryan X. McGrath.

Assistant clerks—T. J. Conway, Cambridge; W. C. Hynes, Cambridgeport Gym; William Nagle, Armory A. A.

Checkers—J. C. Murphy, E. H. S.; J. J. Magee, Catholic A. A.; C. Norton, Dorchester Hill A. C.; H. J. Dow, New Bedford Club; Richard Cunningham, Charlestown A. C.

Scorers—Thomas McGrath, North Dorchester A. A. Stenographer—Frank E. Gallagher, Lawrence Light Guards.

Starter—E. P. Walsh, Armory A. A.

Assistant manager—R. H. Walsh, Armory A. A.

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HOTEL SORRENTO
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NORTH SQUARE
Cafe Specialties
Lunch.
11:30 to 3:00
Dinner.
5:30 to 8:30
Table d'Hote Dinner 75c.
Also a la carte.
Under the Management of F. Sallero.
Private Dining Rooms. Splendid view of the harbor.
Renovated and under entirely new management.

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$2 PER GALLON
Right from the distiller in carload lots, bought low, sold low. It makes friends for the house. No charge for jug and box; put up to taste if you want it.
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51 and 53 Summer St., Boston

Pirates in Second Division; Naps Can't Win with Lajoie

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

PITTSBURG.
Players on the List—35.
PROBABLE LINEUP.
Catchers—Gibson, Simon.
Pitchers—Adams, White, Phillippi, Camnitz, Leifeld.
First Base—Flynn or Hunter.
Second Base—Miller.
Shortstop—Wagner.
Third Base—Byrne.
Outfielders—Clarke, Campbell, Wilson, Leach.
Substitute—McKechnie.
To Select From—Bates, Hinland, Nichoff, O'Connor, Robertson, Brown, Carey, Smith, Steele, McCarthy, Morin, Ferry, Kading, Gardner, Fuller, Conchman.
Ineligible—Nelson.

CLEVELAND.
Number of Players on List—17.
PROBABLE LINEUP.
Pitchers—Joss, Falkenberg, Young, Mitchell, Yingling, Paswell, Kaier.
First Base—Honhorst.
Second Base—Lajoie.
Third Base—Tuener.
Shortstop—?
Outfielders—Birmingham, Griggs, Jackson, Niles, Grasey.
Partial List of Players Available—Blanding, Brockie, Callahan, Clarke, Demott, Donner, Wesr, Vescey, Stovall, Sid Smith, Rutherford, Fohl, Date, Oleson, Mayberry, Land, Krapp, Knapp, Kaier, Fisher, Gregg, Harkness, Johnstone, Reilly.

Barney Dreyfuss is the luckiest man in the world to follow when it comes to finding baseball talent. As a prospector for baseball gems he makes the dark, unfathomed caves of Muscleman's Station, Co., Painted Rock, Tenn., and Plug Station, Wyo. Only he and the men he finds know much about their quiet quiet with Barney flashes them, for even Puck and Judge fail to carry their averages.

This week Pittsburg is presenting a host of unknowns, with a speech of the veteran team that stuck together for two baseball generations, now not five members left who was tried out last Fall and were surprises.

Barney reminds me of a dog, that whenever he has pearly, he digs a hole and a bone or two to dig up when he be gets hungry. He digs holes in the ground of his buried bones this Spring, and hopes to produce another John Miller.

On the surface of things it looks as if Pittsburg is doomed to iron for down this season. But the crowd that has played Barney has a way of producing just the players needed when a needs and cops for first base. Harry Davis, the best he ever had, he renounced as worthless.

Clarke Wearing Out.

It looks as if the team has ceased to be a championship factor for the time being. Fred Clarke is wearing out and wearing out rapidly. He is a peculiar player in that he is weak on fly balls over his head. His wonderful speed has enable him to play deep and then reach the ball. His decreasing speed is forcing him to move in closer to the diamond, and his weakness is being exposed.

Dots Young Leach went far back last year, and it is doubtful if he even will be with the team. Wagner is not up to par below what he was two years ago, and I expect to see him have the best of this season.

Now Clarke, Leach and Wagner have been the strength of the Pittsburg team for many years and they three carried it along. Last year Clarke took his grip both on the crowd and on part of his men. There was some trouble in the team, especially with Howard Camnitz, who got entangled in the Pittsburg billiard and celery and went bad. He has signed up for the season and may be one of the best in form.

I do not know the entire story of the trouble in the Pittsburg club, but it was serious enough to cause rumors that for the first time Clarke lost control.

Gibson Best Catcher in League.

Burns at third, Miller at second, Wilson in right, still are strong. Gibson is a great catcher, perhaps the best in the league now, but his assistants are weak, and injury to him means a heavy loss to the team.

The pitching staff looks uncertain. Camnitz, the best of them, has gone wrong. Red White, who is about as promising as any youngster in the league, still seems able to gain control. Phillippe, who is older than Jake Beckley, cannot expect any other good year and Leifeld is still shaky.

Lefty Leifeld is a good left-hander, but his work is in and out. Duffy Adams never was a great pitcher, although a good one, and Madden petered out and was cut loose, leaving the team in dire need.

Vic Campbell, who spent last season learning to play the outfield, improved wonderfully in fielding. He, however, is threatening to quit the game. He is one of the fastest men and one of the best hustlers in the business.

Flynn is the probable first baseman. That youth is a good player. He tried to play last season and almost ruined himself. He finally was operated on, and if well this season will play a lot of first base games. Bob Conchman of the Buck Island Fair after hope was dead, only Elmer Steele and Bob Ferry are left. Steele looked good at Providence and showed a deal of form at Pittsburg. Ferry won a game for the Pirates.

Of the pitchers, Bill Robertson, from Fort Wayne, is regarded as highly promising. He was twenty and lost five games last season. Faber, from Dubuque, is regarded as a whirlwind. His records show that he struck out 200 batters in thirty-seven games. Ben Conchman of the Buck Island team won seventeen and lost eleven games. Don't count on him. I have implicit faith says he will not do.

To sum up, it doesn't look as if the Pirates have found anything that can make up for the going back of their great stars.

PICK EXETER IN SCHOOLBOY MEET

Hundreds of schoolboys will battle for glory next Saturday at the B. A. A. schoolboy meet in Mechanics building. The meet will be the greatest in point of entries, ever held here.

Most of the young athletes have finished up hard training and are going through light work just to keep the kinks out. The men have been at work for the past two months in the board track and are all fit for the meet.

As usual, Worcester Academy and Phillips Exeter will be the strongest contestants and the meet should be between them, with other schools of Greater Boston coming in for a second and a third here and there and possibly a first.

Worcester Academy has a strong team and have figured four firsts. It is relying on several dark horses to win seconds and thirds enough to bring them up to the top when the points are figured up. The Worcester team totaled 14-5-6 points at the meet last year and the high scorers are still eligible to participate this season. L. Whitney is picked to win the shot-put, Burke the 1,000-yard run and a possibility in the 600-yard, and Johnstone in the hurdles. Johnstone is also entered in the running high jump.

Bosworth, who ran second in the mile event last year will again fight for honors against Ellis, of the Lowell High School, who won the event. Whitney of Worcester and McDougal of Exeter will compete in the running high jump.

Exeter's crack team of last year has been built around that event. It has among new men who are good. It still relies its aspirations so it will be in the running as usual. Captain Freddie Burns should win the short dash with his teammate, Cornell, running second. Burns is also supported to win the 220-yard run and has several capable lads to help him out. Wheeler and Cushing of Exeter will compete in the running high jump and with this trio, which scored 14-15 points last season, they should be pretty well up in the running.

Among the athletes from the other schools, Wingate Rollins is a dangerous man in the short dashes. Alley of English High School should win the mile run. Ferguson of the same school should make the 220-yard dash hard run and Hall, also of Brookline should make a big bid in the 440.

In the relay races, all the best school teams in England will compete. The relay races are Newton High and Worcester Academy, Brookline High and Providence Tech, Bridge M. T. S. and Cambridge Latin, Noble & Greenough and Volkmann, Malden High and Medford High, Stoughton High and Dean Academy, Wakefield High and Roxbury Latin, Mechanic Arts and Dorchester High, Dedham High and Needham High, Quincy High and Wonder Point, Lowell High and Dean Academy, Lowell High and Cushing Academy, Winchester High and Rock Ridge Hall, Lawrence High and Newburyport High, Bos on Col. lege High and High School of Commerce, English High and Boston Latin, Pessenden Middets and Volkmann School Midgets.

DELMONT-DYSON BOUT PUT OFF TO MONDAY

Owing to the death of Mrs. M. J. Slattery, wife of the senior director of the Rhode Island A. C., the bout between Young Dyson and Al Delmont of Boston for the featherweight championship of New England, which was scheduled for tonight at Thornton, has been postponed until next Monday night.

Roster of Rustlers As They Are To-day

SIGNED.

Pitchers—At Mattern, C. H. Mathers, Bowen, Curtis, Perdue, Tyler, McTigue, Flaherty, Parson, Graverson and Joy.

Infielders—Teaney, Sweeney, Herzog, Callahan and Butler.

Outfielders—Collins and Goode.

Catchers—Rariden, Keefe.

UNSIGNED.

Pitchers—Feeck, Ferguson, Burke, Evans and Good.

Infielders—Shean and Spratt.

Outfielders—Miller and Clarke.

Catcher—Graham.

Will be sold, traded or released—Joy, Sellers, Shean and possibly two more.

MORRIS IN BOUT AT QUEEN CITY

Andy Morris of East Boston and Jack Fitzgerald of Philadelphia meet in the feature bout to-night at the Queen City A. A., Manchester, N. H. It is one of the best bouts staged in a long time by the club.

A big crowd of Boston sports is going up to see the battle. Many of the Philadelphia boys who saw the show at the Armory A. A. go to Manchester this afternoon, and will stop over night to see the match. All say Fitzgerald is a good boxer and hard hitter, and that he should make Morris travel some.

Big Jack Leon will be on hand to challenge the winner. The big grappler-boxer went up there yesterday. He is particularly anxious to meet Morris and will do his best to take the measure of the man from East Boston.

Special trains will be run from Nashua, Concord and Franklin. Interest in the match is at a white heat. It is the first heavyweight contest that has been slated in Manchester for a dozen years. Nick Kuhn, the manager of Fitzgerald, brought a special party with him. They will back Fitzgerald to the limit of their cash to defeat Morris.

The preliminaries are all good. On the whole the card is a crack-er-jack for a holiday.

TIRED OF PLAYING WITH TAIL-END CLUB

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Dr. W. O. Scanlon, the Brooklyn National's pitching star, said to-day that he would refuse to play under the Brooklyn management for another season. The club sent him a contract calling for a $400 cut in salary and Scanlon says that rather than accept it he will quit baseball.

"I'm tired of playing with a tail-end club," said Scanlon, who has been six years with Brooklyn. "Many other leagues pay better salaries than Brooklyn offers me."

30 PLAYERS ON RUSTLER ROSTER

By SID WHIPPLE.

Two weeks from to-day the Rustlers will arrive at their headquarters in Augusta ready to begin the annual Spring training.

There are now thirty men on the Rustler roster, ten of whom are as yet unsigned, two will be released or traded, two men will not play with the team this year, and two already signed will be released or traded. This brings the actual working force at present down to about twenty-five men with which to start the season.

This far nothing has been heard from Pitchers Burke, Evans, Ralph Good, Feeck and Ferguson; Catcher Graham, Second Baseman Dave Shean, Third Baseman Spratt and Fielders Miller and Clarke.

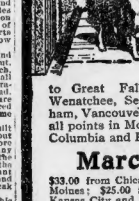
Some Trades in Sight.

Dave Shean will be traded, if possible, and one other man is slated to go. Of those now unsigned the Rustlers will not release Graham, Miller, Ferguson, Spratt, Ralph Good, or Josh Clarke. This leaves but Burke, Evans or Feeck to be disposed of. Feeck is the least likely to go, as it's a toss-up between Burke and Evans to keep Dave Shean company in the proposed trade.

Nearly half of this roster consists of untried pitchers. There are, to be sure, two or three veterans who may be in better form than they were last year, but a majority of them have some hard work ahead of them on this training trip. Here are the pitchers at Mattern, C. H. Mathers, Bowen, Curtis, Perdue, Tyler, McTigue, Flaherty, Parson, Graverson, Burke, Evans and Good. The nine who will have to make good before they get their names into print very much are C. H. Mattern, Perdue, Tyler, McTigue, Flaherty, Parson, Graverson, Burke and Evans. The others are the best on deck, which is no great consolation.

Best Rustler Lineup.

This is the best lineup the Rustlers could present to-day, provided they had received signed contracts from everyone on their roster: Mattern, 1b; Graham or Rariden, c.; Teaney, 2b.; Sweeney, 3b.; Herzog, ss.; Butler, 3b.; Miller, lf.; Goode, cf.; Collins, rf.



Special Fares Northwest

to Great Falls, Helena, Butte, Kalispell, Spokane, Wenatchee, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and to nearly all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia and Pacific Northwest. One way, daily

March 10 to April 10

$33.00 from Chicago; $32.00 from St. Louis; $27.85 from Des Moines; $25.00 from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Kansas City and Sioux City. Correspondingly low fares from all eastern points. Good for stop-overs.

Low "Settlers" fares to North Dakota and Eastern Montana March 14-21-28; April 4-11-18-25.

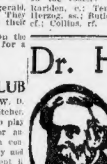
Through Tourist Cars Electric lighted, leather upholstered tourist sleeping cars, through from Chicago, Kansas City and St. Paul to Pacific Coast daily. *Write for "Free books on the Great Northwest" and through fare from your home to destination.*

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

W. A. Seward, General Agent
264 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

"SEE AMERICA FIRST" (32)

Dr. Hallock's Free Remedies For Men



Dr. Hallock's Elixir Pills, a vegetable compound, for nervousness, nervous prostration, loss of memory, nocturnal emissions, lassitude, impotency, pimples under the eyes, vital weakness, weak back, kidneys, bladder troubles, varicocele, severe functional irregularities, chills, dark circles under eyes, sunken cheeks, pale face, bad blood, constipation, sick headache, dizziness, a great tonic and lasting. Our remedies will accomplish what no others can. Price, $1 per box; 6 boxes (full treatment) $5. Sent all over the world in plain package.

Dr. Hallock's Kidney Capsules for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles, backache, rheumatism, gravel, stone in the bladder, etc. Price, $1 per box; 6 boxes (full treatment) $5. Sent all over the world in plain package.

Dr. Hallock's Ointment for all skin diseases, chronic diseases and weaknesses of all kinds and from whatever cause arising. Especially for all diseases of the nervous system, blood and kidneys. Price, $1 per box; 6 boxes (full treatment) $5. Sent all over the world in plain package.

Dr. Hallock's Book, "Plain Talks to Men," on all kinds should be read by every man. Sent free, by mail, in plain wrapper, to any address requesting it.

Office hours, daily 9 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Bos'on, Mass.

I CURE MEN
BOSTON SPECIALIST

Diseases & Weaknesses
OF MEN. Nervous, Sexual and Kidney Troubles. OLD, Reliable Expert Methods. No Cutting, no pain, no loss of time. Cures guaranteed to stay cured. Terms low. Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-1.

ADVICE FREE
BLOOD POISON positively cured in the quickest possible time. Mercury or potash not used. Nervous Debility, Kidney and Bladder Troubles and SKIN DISEASES.
DR. KILLORY Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-1. 6 Temple Place, Boston. Near Crawford House.

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON ADVICE FREE
20 years' experience. Most reliable in Boston. 58 Boylston st., suite 10, opposite the Tremont. Expert treatment for all private diseases of men and women. Terms low. Hours 10 to 8. Evenings and Sundays by appointment.

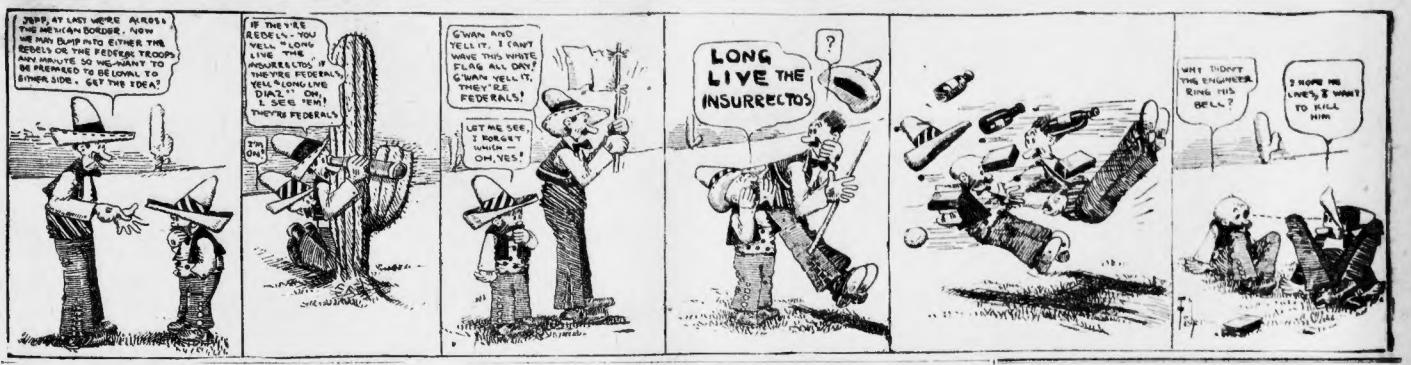
Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE
Cunningham Bldg., long experience, all diseases of Men and Women. Terms low. Hours 10-8.

RED SOX OUTFIT AT EL PASO TO-DAY, BUT NO CASUALTIES YET

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THEY'RE PAINTING A LITTLE COTTAGE HERE BECAUSE THAM WON

Mutt and Jeff at Last Cross the Mexican Border — *By "Bud" Fisher*


JEFF, AT LAST WE'RE ACROSS THE MEXICAN BORDER. NOW WE MAN DUMP INTO EITHER THE REBELS OR THE FEDERAL TROOPS ANY MINUTE SO WE WANT TO BE PREPARED TO BE LOYAL TO EITHER SIDE. GET THE IDEA?
IF THE YE'RE REBELS - YOU YELL "LONG LIVE THE INSURRECTOS" IF THEY'RE FEDERALS, YELL "LONG LIVE DIAZ." OH I SEE 'EM! THEY'RE FEDERALS
G'WAN AND YELL IT. I CAN'T WAVE THIS WHITE FLAG ALL DAY. G'WAN YELL IT, THEY'RE FEDERALS!
LET ME SEE. I FORGET WHICH — OH, YES!
LONG LIVE THE INSURRECTOS
WHY DIDN'T THE ENGINEER RING HIS BELL?
I HOPE HE LIVES, I WANT TO KILL HIM

LANGFORD MAN JACK JOHNSON MUST FIGHT

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Sam Langford, the Boston tar baby, to-day remains the only contender for the boxing championship of the world against Jack Johnson.

A foul blow delivered in the sixth round after Sam Langford had slipped to the floor cost the Australian Bill Lang, the British "white man's hope," a decision he had never a chance to win at the Olympia Arena.

Lang was a beaten man at the start. Four times the American negro had floored the giant white and was smashing him around the ring at will.

In the first three rounds Langford found his task so easy that he slowed up as if to give the spectators a better run for their admission money. Sam grinned continuously, as Lang floundered around like a novice. Lang was no match for the American in any branch of the Queensbury game.

8,000 Crowd Arena.

Over 8,000 persons crowded Hugh McIntosh's arena to see the battle which Jimmy Britt had billed like an American circus. By adroit advertising it was made to appear that Lang was the only legitimate claimant for Jack Johnson's title and would meet the champion after he had finished with Langford. This and the fact that Lang belonged to an English colony had the effect of arousing great interest. The bout being fought at a public club instead of within the exclusive confines of the National Sporting Club, as other famous battles have been, put the show within reach of the masses. They responded so generously that to-night tickets were bringing practically any price an individual holder cared to ask. When the men entered the ring at 10:15 o'clock there was not a vacant seat in the auditorium, and standing room was at a premium.

Lang First to Lead.

Referee Eugene Corri called the men together for a short conference, but were he warned them against holding and other foul tactics. He announced that he would stop the fight at the first infraction of the rules.

Lang was first to lead in the opening round. He put a light left on Langford's head and closed into a clinch. Sam fought his way clear, pulling a hard left to the ear. As they broke, Langford let fly with both right and left for the head and the Australian gave a refuge in a clinch. Toward the close of the round Sam worked his opponent into a corner and punished him severely.

Langford made the pace in the second, the best Bill could do on the offensive being an occasional jab which the negro brushed away. Sam showed his teeth in a golden smile, the first one so simple. He lashed away with both hands and had Lang bewildered. Suddenly a left swing found its mark and Bill crashed to the mat. He remained down for nine seconds and was in distress when he arose, but managed to weather out the round.

A Target for Sam's Left.

Again in the third Lang was a target for Sam's left. The Australian's left eye began to puff up and close and he was wholly on the defensive, making a sorry showing. In this round he took an "eight" count as the result of a well-placed right swing. Lang was plainly frightened and befuddled. An American audience would have demanded that the bout be stopped, but the stolid English were present to see exactly what it amounted to and murder.

The negro took a bit of a rest in the fourth and Lang screwed up his courage, but did no damage.

In the fifth Sam again opened up and twice floored his opponent long enough. Each time Lang remained down for the full count of "nine." At this time both eyes were almost closed and he was badly dazed, but again the bell saved him.

Lang's seconds worked like demons during the sixty seconds intermission and managed to efface some of the effects of the heavy punishment. To the amusement of all, the white man carried the fight to his opponent in the sixth round. As they closed together there was a session of furious infighting, and Langford slipped to the floor, partly from a blow, but more from Bill's weight. Lang was very much excited and appeared hazy. He rushed at Langford, who was on one knee, and struck him heavily before he could rise. The disqualification promptly followed.

It was just as well the bout ended in that manner. Lang was almost out when he committed the palpable foul and could not have lasted much longer. Langford was uninjured and as fresh as the moment he entered the ring, except for his own efforts in rouching Lang about. The difference in weight (amounting to fifty-two pounds in the Australian's favor) accounted for this fatigue.

FIGHT ROUND BY ROUND.

ROUND ONE—Langford was the aggressor at the start. He drove the Australian back, getting in three blows to the latter's one. Lang appeared to be in distress when the gong sounded.

ROUND TWO—Langford kept up his rushing tactics and forced the Australian around the ring, sending him down for a count of nine just before the end of the round. Lang was plainly outclassed by the Boston tar baby.

ROUND THREE—They had hardly met in the opening of the third round when Lang was sent crashing to the floor with a terrific right to the jaw. He arose with face streaming blood and the end appeared not to be far away. When the round closed Langford was punishing him as he pleased.

ROUND FOUR—Lang breezed up and attempted to swap swallops with the negro. Langford had it all over him, however, and laughed at the Australian's efforts.

ROUND FIVE—Langford jumped in for a knockout and put Lang to the mat twice for the count of nine. The gong saved Lang from being declared out.

ROUND SIX—Lang was plainly desperate and resorted to rough tactics. Langford slipped to the floor after a wild swing and Lang punched him after he was down. The referee declared Langford the winner after stopping the fight.

Who's Who IN SPORT

THOMAS W. LAWSON—No. 50.

Thomas William Lawson, yachtsman, dog fancier, horseman, prize stock breeder, author and banker; born in Charlestown, February 26, 1857; owner of numerous yachts, the most famous being the Independence, built to enter in American Cup race, which later caused him to write the book, "History of the America's Cup"; has the most famous and expensive stock farm in the country at Scituate, known as Dreamwold Farm, where he breeds pedigree dogs, cattle and show horses; raced in the Grand Circuit a stable valued at over $100,000, the most prominent being Boralma, 2:07, winner of the Kentucky Futurity, Massachusetts, Transylvania and other classics; paid C. J. Hamlin $40,000 for stallion Dare Devil, 2:09; noted winner for years in biggest three shows throughout America with his blue ribbon equines; widower; has two sons and four daughters; residences in Boston, Scituate, Cohasset and Winchester.

MURPHY WHIPS SAMMY SMITH

The much-touted Young Sammy Smith of Philadelphia is a false alarm as a championship aspirant.

Backed by a reputation that looked all to the merry on paper, the "goodies kid" came over from the town that Connie Mack owns, to box Eddie Murphy of South Boston in the feature bout at the Armory A. A. He stayed the twelve rounds, but he did very little boxing. The greater part of his energies were devoted to keeping away from fighting.

Murphy outclassed Smith by sixteen city blocks. He did about all the fighting there was, and won with ease. Watching the bout were several local boys who could readily put it over the Philly boxer.

Where Smith got his reputation is something that the local fans would like to know. When he fought Knockout Brown in Philadelphia, Smith, according to the dope that was sent out at the time, put it over the auburn-haired lad from New York. The members who saw Smith last night, and saw the K. O. kid when he fought here, are wondering how Smith shaded Brown in that battle.

One conclusion that can be drawn from the bout last night is that Boston always fails for a boxer from out of town who gets his reputation in no decision bouts. The no decision game is the favorite scheme to boost a boxer that was ever invented. Smith made a name for himself in Boston where the referee did not give any award, but when he came to stack up against a good boxer in a real, live town where the referee's word is the whole thing, Smith found that he was out in it.

Murphy found Smith a hard man to fight. Sammy has a style different from most of the boxers seen in action here, and an opponent has to use considerable gray matter in trying to land any telling blows.

Murphy found it hard to get in a counter on account of the way the Sammy would block. Repeatedly Murphy shot over his right for the jaw, and about the time the glove got to the place that the jaw was supposed to be, said jaw was down there on the canvas.

For lacking away from an opponent Smith shows with great ability, whatever that means. It so peeved one Mr. Patrick Splaine, that he stepped out and told Jesse Rosetsky, "come on and fight." Mr. Splaine—that's Smith's real name—evidently declined the invitation, with the result that Mr. Splaine thinks Murphy should step in. And every time that Murphy did start in to do anything Smith tied him up or backed away some more.

In only two of the rounds did Smith have anything like a shade on the local boxer. These were the fifth and the eighth rounds. In the fifth he shot a hard right to Murphy's jaw that made the local boy wobble for an instant. In the eighth Smith showed up good in aggressive work and went to the corner at the bell having had a little on his opponent.

The bout was a poor one. There were no knockdowns that could be rightly termed by that name. Smith was down twice, but neither knockdown was clean. In the third round Sammy went down and under the ropes from a hard left to the jaw, and in the next round he went down again from a punch of the same kind. He was off balance, however, and slipped on the canvas just as the punch landed.

There was but very little real fighting until the seventh round, when Murphy, somewhat peeved at the way Smith was backing out, started after his man. From that time until the finish, with the possible exception of the eighth round, Murphy was far superior to Smith in all sorts of tactics, save lacking away.

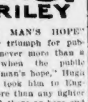
In the five bout Johnny Mays of Philadelphia beat George Murray of Lynn in six rounds. Mays has a good reputation. Murray is in the veteran class.

Frankie Smith of Philadelphia and Young Miller of Providence went eight rounds to a draw, although quite a number thought Miller had a shade on the Philly boy.

The bout between Henry Myers of Charlestown and Tommy Flanagan of Cambridge, was a fast and clever bout and very even.

The program announced for next week is as follows: Jimmy Gardner of Lowell vs. Tommy Quill of Brockton; Tom Foley of South Boston vs. Tommy Bergin of Lewiston, Me.; Tommy Rawson of East Boston vs. Young Tells of Taunton, and Joe White of South Boston vs. Arthur Eads of Cambridge.

SPORTS of all SORTS BY RILEY



ANOTHER "WHITE MAN'S HOPE" is gone. And another triumph for gunbridge, Bill Lang was never more than a second rater. But when the public clamored for a "white man's hope," Hugo McIntosh dug him up, took him to England, advertised him more than any fighter has ever been advertised there or here and drew 8,000 men and women at gilt-edged prices to the Olympic Club last night to see Lang fight Langford. McIntosh must have taken from $40,000 to $50,000 at the door, and the purse was $17,500. And Sam Langford of Boston made the "white man's hope" look like a piece of skim milk cheese. Moral: ADVERTISE! THEN ADVERTISE SOME MORE!!

* * *

STRANGE THING ABOUT THAT LANG-Ford Lang battle is that Hugh McIntosh convinced the British public that he had the winner matched up with Jack Johnson. Strung them with a $50,000 purse until ticket selling flagged, then announced the purse to be $100,000 and then they packed his clob. No doubt McIntosh would give a $200,000 or $400,000 purse to sign up Johnson and Langford for a championship go, but before a fight crazy London is, but he'll have to sign up Jack Johnson before he gets him into the ring. Johnson is lolling on the Pacific coast beaches, money-fat and hoglazy, and in my opinion, nobody will get him into the ring for any price until to-morrow never comes. And when he is "forced" finantially he will probably be "broke" physically, as well.

* * *

THE GREATEST CARD OF HOLIDAY races that has been selected in many years is seen at the Charles River speedway to-day. A great outpouring of fashionables are here. Eben Phillips' grand pacer, Reliance, 2:11¼, again measures the speedway with W. J. McDonald's Claire Wilkie, 2:12¾. Added starters in the free for pace are Harry Bell's Edwin S., 2:06¼, and Thompson's Lady Bingen, 2:16¾. The two fast trots in the first division, in which President Fred C. Garmon's Dan reem, 2:16; Frank L. Burke's Hughes, 2:24¼; Dr. C. J. Thompson's Miranda, 2:08¾, and Bert Gove's Victor C., 2:10¼, most should prove a clever eight heat event as well as the second trot between Fred Beaubien's Pat Ryan, 2:11¼, and Nelson Charles Hubbard, 2:12¾, and E. L. Whittemore's Pat Heary, 2:13¾.

* * *

DID YOU DETECT THE AROMA OF the broiling news chops about town last evening, and of the happy times in the camp of Sam Langford's friends? It was sure a great victory for "Ole Hy" in addition to eight fistfuls over Scotland, that England could show as her leader of the ring wonders. Joe Woodman and Sam must have tucked within their vest pockets a rapidly fluctuating bankroll, the receipts must have been around the $40,000 mark.

* * *

NO BOUT AMONG LIGHTWEIGHTS in the country in many years has attracted as lively interest as that to-night between "One Round" Hogan, the California wonder, and Knockout Brown in York. It seems to be the judgment of the wisest followers of betting that Hogan should make his supporters buckle of the ten-round distance.

* * *

WORD COMES TO ME FROM THE camp of Frank Klaus, that the Teuton middleweight has agreed to take on Hugo Kelly again, for ten rounds, at the Fairmount A. C., New York, March 21. The Dublin boxer can always be depended upon to make all opponents go their limit, and these boys should draw a big house over in Gotham.

* * *

EXPECT TO GET LETTERS FROM "One Round" Barbour and "Knock 'Em Dead" Beresford soon.

Business Success Through Publicity

No. 59

The Handkerchief Pulled a Fortune

One would think a handkerchief a difficult thing to advertise.

At least that is what the trade thought some time ago. But a man took a handkerchief, put a little seal on it and advertised it as a pure linen handkerchief.

It was more or less successful, but a dull market came on, he lost confidence in the line and gradually dropped out. He said recently that he is sure had he gone on he would have reaped the benefits which a jobber now has secured.

The jobber watched the first man and saw him easily discouraged, and finally received the idea of putting handkerchiefs up in a small box. Then he began advertising them.

His salesmen went to the trade and showed the trade how the handkerchiefs were packed, how convenient it was for the trade to handle the handkerchiefs in this shape, and the jobber also informed the trade how he was going to advertise to sell the handkerchiefs thus packed.

To-day the man has thousands of dealers in some of the largest cities, and is rapidly covering the country with the idea of handkerchiefs sold in a box.

Very often a new idea of packing, a new container, will take an old product and make a success of it. And very often a staple product put up to the consumer in an original different way will be sold, whereas the old-fashioned method will not secure a customer.

Many an advertiser can trace his success to the right kind of local publicity. Many a merchant beginning in a small way by the right use of newspaper advertising has established a business or built up a trade.

There is nothing so effective as the local newspaper. It goes into every home at frequent intervals, and, like a drop of water on granite, will make an impression for any advertiser that uses its columns.

The Boston American covers the Boston field. It has a larger circulation than any other paper. Let its advertising pages take your story into the homes of Greater Boston. Suppose a man came to you and said he would tell 400,000 people each day about your goods, or as often as you wished, and would do if for a very small amount—you would think his proposal most acceptable. The Boston American can do that for you —that is what advertising in its columns means.

Address, for further particulars, Trade Aid Department, Boston American.

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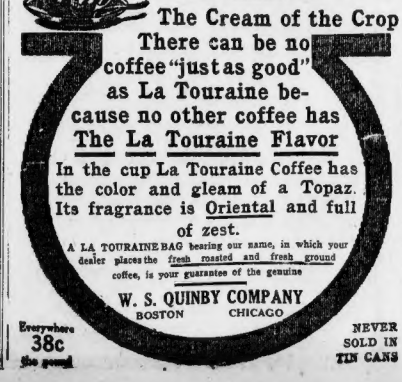

The Cream of the Crop
There can be no coffee "just as good" as La Touraine because no other coffee has The La Touraine Flavor

In the cup La Touraine Coffee has the color and gleam of a Topaz. Its fragrance is Oriental and full of zest.

A LA TOURAINE BAG bearing our name, in which your dealer places the fresh roasted and fresh ground coffee, is your guarantee of the genuine

W. S. QUINBY COMPANY
BOSTON CHICAGO

Everywhere 38c the pound

NEVER SOLD IN TIN CANS

DARTMOUTH FIVE TO PLAY TECH TO-NIGHT

Dartmouth meets Technology in the banner event of the basketball season at the Technology gym on Garrison street to-night.

With the hundreds of Dartmouth and Tech students in tonight's battle promised to be one of the most enthusiastic in local collegiate basketball history. It is the final game on the Tech varsity schedule.

The Hanover boys had a hard game with Tufts last night, and are in the pink of condition to battle against the scientific lads at the gym to-night. The Institute team is at Middletown and will not arrive in Boston until shortly before the game to-night.

POOR BOUT? SOME.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Battling Mantell and Tommy Smith bored slir slow awkward rounds to a draw at the Fairmont A. C. Both were sluggers, but none of their blows did any damage.

TO ANY MAN INTERESTED in a new Spring or Summer wardrobe—we will mail our handsome illustrated style book free—receipt of name and address.

The Boston Tailoring Co., 371 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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NOTICE!

A picture of George Washington originally adorned the head of this announcement. We showed it to several patriotic citizens and they took exception to the idea of commercializing the picture of "The Father of Our Country" in this manner. We think the point was well taken, hence its omission

The Hilton Half-Price Sale of Suits & Overcoats

Attracts extraordinary attention because the public knows so well the EXTRAORDINARY VALUE of these Suits and Overcoats at REGULAR PRICES.

There is but a short time remaining to take advantage of the present tremendous discount at which we offer you these sterling productions.

The lines are being rapidly sold out, and we recommend IMMEDIATE ACTION to avoid disappointment.

Every remaining HILTON suit or overcoat of the current season is embraced in this sweeping clearance movement, INCLUDING Blacks and Blues.

THE RULES OF THIS SALE ARE: No refunds, no C. O. D. orders, and all alterations at cost. Owing to the immense reductions, no exceptions to these rules can be made.

$18.00 Suits and Overcoats	$9.00
$20.00 Suits and Overcoats	$10.00
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The HILTON Co.

Cor. Washington St. and Temple Place Blake Building

Open Saturday Night Till 10.30 Also New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Newark

BEST JOKES OF THE YEAR. You get them as soon as they are invented, if you read the Great City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Bob Sure Had Hard Luck

By KENNETT HARRIS.

"THERE ain't no such a thing as luck," declared the storekeeper, profoundly. "If a feller works hard an' saves his money he'll get along all right, an' there hain't no two ways about that. If he loafs around saloons an' stores the hull durn' time, swappin' lies an' stealin' prunes that cost the merchant cash money, ever' thirty days, he's a-goin to believe in this luck idee strong."

"There hain't no question about it," said Washington Hancock, decisively. "Some has it, an' some doesn't. I've known fellers that didn't have no idee of workin' hard, an' spent every cent they could, that still had money in the bank an' out at interest, an' I've known others that was like Bob Witherspoon.

"There was a feller that Providence never did seem to treat fair an' square. He'd have been a multi-millionaire, twice or three times over, if it hadn't been here for Providence afflictin' him with presentiments at the wrong times an' injectin' to inform him when a little inside information would have come in mighty handy.

"There was the Turtle Creek oil fields. You all know about them. Well, a feller name of Dawson owned a right smart parsle of the land where the best wells is. He sold it to the comp'ny that found the oil for $5 an acre, an' thought he was in big luck to get it.

The Oil Field Dicker

"Bob Witherspoon an' Dawson was great friends an' Dawson come to Bob whenst he was dickerin' with a feller that turned out to be the comp'ny. Nice, innercent old gent, he seemed to be, an' Dawson thought it was sorter takin' advantage of him to sat a dollar'n' two bits an acre for that swampy, logy, sour truck.

"'Would you let him have it for six bits, Bob?' says he.

"'Not if I could get a dollar an' a quarter for it, an' not for a dollar an' a quarter if you him get five dollars,' says Bob. 'Ast him five an' see how he takes it.'

"Next day Dawson comes to Bob an' tells him that he got the five, but he wouldn't pay Bob nothin' for his advice. Bob might just as well have bought the track for six bits an' sold it to the old cent for five hims'f if he'd known, an' cleared over two hundred dollars. That was the kine o' luck he had."

"Another time Fortune knocked at Bob's door an' done run away was when he had the chance to marry Violetta Johnson. Violetta would have taken him as quick as seat if he'd only had the nerve to ast her. I reckon she'd have taken 'most anybuddy.

"She finely married a man by the name of Fessnilier, an' the first thing she done was to give away his star an' lead him around hers'f. She certingly was right homely. Folks that wasn't used to her would turn pale at the sight of her an' go ast for a good, big slug of something to brace them up.

"Yes, sir, she'd have took Bob, an' if she had Bob would have got $17,000 cash an' a farm that was worth twicet as much, becus she died three months after her uncle left it to her, an' her fo'-eyed husband bought his dawg back for $2 an' a drink, not countin' the one he took himse'f.

When Bob Missed Again

"Then there was the Fall, when the Republican convention nominated Bob for Sheriff. Bob wouldn't take the nomeration, becus he knew a Republican didn't stand no show of gettin' elected an' he didn't want to spend a heap, settin' up see-gars to the boys for nothin'.

"So John Dunnilue, he allowed he'd run if they'd nominate him, an' they did, an' John turned in tooth and toe-nail an' got elected. There were two thousand a year in that office, not countin' what a feller could graft.

"It went that way right along. Bob'd ast an' tell you them kine o' hard luck stories by the hour.

"Seems to me he had bettable good luck after all," commented Sol Baker.

"I wondered if you'd ketch on to that," said Hancock. "Yes, seems like he did. The trouble was he didn't know it, an' that's the way with most of these yer fellers that don't never have no luck."

The Honeymoon's Wane

By KENNETT HARRIS

O' course I love her just as well,
She's every bit as sweet and dear
As when she quite acknowledged belle,
The social queen of yesteryear.
Without her life would be too drear;
I could not bear the dreadful pain—
But prior ot'ns this falling tear,
Our honeymoon is on the wane.

We have no secrets left to tell,
Or none that either care to hear.
She holds me with a magic spell,
But something seems to be rather queer.
I'm only happy when she's near,
But often that's a little strain.
From which, perhaps, it would appear,
Our honeymoon is on the wane.

I drew no sort of parallel
When anything gets out of gear—
I pine not for a hermit's cell,
At women-folk I never sneer.
No, cynics need not smile and jeer,
Or talk of purging at a chain.
I love her, and it's perfect clear
Our honeymoon is on the wane.

L'ENVOI.

Last night she took me by the ear
And bit me with a lonely rage,
From all of which, I sadly fear,
Our honeymoon is on the wane.

DRAKE'S CAKE

PURE FOOD

A sunny, clean, sanitary bake shop and delicious cake — how! That's Drake's. Order it for the children. Ask your grocer.

Has This Wonderful Head in Marble Any Story for You?

Thought Can Lift Us, Like the Lily, from the Mud and Mire of Earth to the Beauty of a Higher Life

To the Man Who Worships a Totem Pole This Head Means Little or Nothing.

The Lily, Fighting Up Through the Mud and Mire, Brings to Light a Spectacle of Beauty.

THOUGHT, by A. Rodin, Luxembourg Gallery, Paris

By THOMAS TAPPER

I.

IT has been said that a great work of art should tell its own story.

But it has not been said TO WHOM a great work of art should tell its story.

The man who prays to a totem pole does so because he thinks it a sacred thing. To him this remarkable statue by Rodin means little beyond this: That by knocking the head off, he would have a fine square block of stone for a front doorstep.

To understand what this statue means, we must use that power which gives the statue its name; Thought.

II.

In the story of the Beginnings of Things we are told that everything was without form; that all was chaos and confusion. But when the Creator's thought moved upon it, light came and he called it all good.

The world about every one of us is a similar chaos and confusion. To many of us it remains so to the day of our death. We live deep down in the body, and things of the flesh are the totem poles of our worship. We seldom think of the power within us, but forever of the things we can eat and drink—and take away from others.

There was once a man of this kind, who saw a water lily in a pond. Without stopping to ask if the flower had any rights of its own, he pulled it up and put it in his buttonhole. When he had that decked himself, he threw out his chest and invited people to admire the effect he was making.

But the water lily had some rights of its own. It was born DEEP DOWN IN THE MUD AND MIRE OF THE EARTH, and it had forced its way up into the light.

And what did it bring up?

Mud and mire?

Neither. It brought up petals of snowy whiteness, beauty of form, and a delicate odor; all of these out of mud and water.

Had the man himself done as much?

Thus the block of marble for the statue is the chaos and confusion about us: the mud and water of our daily life. But when we rise above it, bringing up purity of color, beauty of form, and delicacy of odor, the head emerges, clear of eye, spiritual of look, and full of character.

All of these come from Thought.

The Manicure Lady Discusses Weddings

"GEORGE," said the Manicure Lady, "don't you think the great author was right when he said there was only two kinds of weddings in this world, the happy and the unhappy?"

"I refuse to answer," said the Head Barber. "A husband ain't compelled to testify against his wife. Why do you ask?"

"Well, I suppose the subject is a little stale now," said the Manicure Lady, "but I was thinking about the wedding of Miss Vivien Gould and the wedding of my friend Mayme, both of which happened to occur on the same day.

"Of course, George, I don't mean that the big wedding was unhappy, and I certainly hope that it will never turn out to be such; but I'd like to bet that the bride and the groom at the other wedding are and a lot less real happiness out of their ceremony than Sister Mayme had up to the house.

"I suppose them international weddings is always sure to draw a crowd, the same as Harry Lauder and Vesta Victoria does, and I don't think the little American bride cared a rap for all the publicity that she got; but I couldn't help wondering if she wouldn't have gave a whole lot to be in Sister Mayme's shoes.

"I'm going to tell you about the wedding up to our flat, and after I have got through telling it, I'm going to leave it to you.

A Quiet Home Wedding

"Our wedding wasn't one of them fashionable affairs. It wasn't held at no church full of society dowsers, and we didn't have no ushers, except one friend of brother Wilfred that is a usher down to the Boston Theatre.

"There was a few dowers, nice little carnations and some violets and pansies, and there was a best man and a bridesmaid and some of our regular friends that came in and sat down quiet like, not fighting for their seats.

"We had the minister from the church where Mayme and me has went ever since we was kids in the Sunday school, and there was a wedding cake that mother had made herself, and after the ceremony we all sat down and ate like natural people usually eats natural food.

"Of course, George, I will admit that Wilfred ain't a kind of crusher on the leading vaudeville actors, and he paid a compliment to the bride in some lines which he had wrote especial for the occasion. I hate to here you tell it, but it's part of my story, so here goes:

"When Helen wedded great King Menelaus
He little knew he soon would get the raus;
But Paris proved to be the candy boy,
He came and carried Helen off to Troy.
I love my sister Mayme, and know that she
Will to her husband ever faithful be.
I know she won't allow no guy Lothario
To carry her away into Ontario."

"That wasn't such a slouchy poem, the way it seems to me," said the Head Barber. "Yet it went good."

Only the Old Gent Laughed

"It didn't go good at all," said the Manicure Lady. "The old gent was the only one that laughed. He always laughs lately at anything Wilfred writes, because the boy came home last week with a hundred-dollar check for a funny poem that he had sent to one of the leading vaudeville actors, and he had paid the old gent the $00 he owed him.

"But for the rest of the crowd, George, the poem was a freeze. Outside of the old gent's laughing, George, the silence was so intense that you could have heard a fly scrooging into the cup of coffee.

"I wouldn't have cared so much for that one break on the part of Wilfred, but he had to receive two more poems, and even offered to sing a popular song he had wrote, called 'I Thought That Jamesy Loved Me Till He Hit Me with a Spade.' Then the people began to look kind of pale and tired, and mother whispered a gentle 'Nix' to her oldest and only son.

"But I'll bet at that," ventured the Head Barber, "that the wedding was a happy party."

Shoes Full of Feet

"It was," said the Manicure Lady. "It was just a plain, home affair. There was a lot of rice thrown, and a few old shoes; but I think it's a whole lot better to throw old shoes, empty ones, at the wedding, than to throw old shoes with feet in them at the bridegroom a few months later."

"That ain't likely to happen in the Gould case," said the Head Barber. "They tell me this Lord Decies is a regular fellow."

"I guess that's right," said the Manicure Lady. "But they do say that something like that happened not long ago in Chicago."

The Mystery of the "Villa Rose"

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written. By A. E. W. Mason. Copyright, 1909, 1910, by A. E. W. Mason

Synopsis of Preceding Installments.

Madame Camille Dauvry, elderly, rich and noted for her rare collection of jewels, has been found strangled in her salon, at the Villa Rose, at Lac Bourget, near Aix-les-Bains, France. Her maid, Helene Vauquier is discovered bound and chloroformed in an upper room of the mansion. Celie Harland, a pretty young Englishwoman, Madame's companion, who fled in a motor car is suspected of the crime.

Hanaud, the great French detective, at the solicitation of Harry Wethermill and his friend, Julius Ricardo, undertake to solve the mystery. Wethermill, Celie's sweetheart, has known her since coming to Aix a few weeks before, and believes her innocent.

Helene, after recovering, tells the detective that Celie held seances and pretended to call up spirits of great women for Madame, to wean the latter away from fortune-tellers. Helene, who sympathized with the object, aided Celie in these seances. Madame had found Celie starving and in rags one night, near a restaurant at Montmartre. She had promised Madame to call up the spirit of Mme. de Montespan.

Madame was anxious to talk to that great spirit. Celie pretended also to get messages in writing from spirits.

On the night of the murder Madame prepared for a woman visitor who was skeptical of Celie's powers.

The visitor was a woman, about middle aged, and Madame called her Adele. Celie, that night, told Helene she would not be needed at the seance, and added that "some one was to call for the visitor with a motor car."

"That night," said Helene, "Mlle. Celie did not don her black robes and shoes. She put on her gaudiest finery, as one who dresses to meet a lover."

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued)

"LISTEN!" she continued, "I will tell you what I think. It was my habit to put out some sirop and lemonade and some little cakes in the dining room, which, as you know, is at the other side of the house across the hall. I think it possible, messieurs, that while Mlle. Celie was changing her dress Mme. Dauvray and the stranger, Adele, went into the dining room. I know that Mme. Celie, as soon as she was dressed, ran downstairs to the salon. Well, then, suppose Mlle. Celie had a lover waiting with whom she meant to run away. She hurries through the empty salon, opens the glass doors, and is gone, leaving the doors open. And the thief, an accomplice of Adele, finds the doors open and hides himself in the salon until Mme. Dauvray returns from the dining room. You see, that leaves Mlle. Celie innocent."

Vauquier leaned forward eagerly, her white face flushing. There was a moment's silence and then Hanaud said:

A New Idea.

"That is all very well, Mlle. Vauquier. But it does not account for the lace coat in which the girl went away. She must have returned to her room to fetch that after you had gone to bed."

Helene Vauquier leaned back with an air of disappointment.

"That is true. I had forgotten the coat. I did not like Mlle. Celie, but I am not wicked——"

"Not for the fact that the sirop and the lemonade had not been touched in the dining room," said the Commissaire, interrupting her.

Again the disappointment overspread Vauquier's face.

"Is that so?" she asked. "I did not know—I have been kept a prisoner here." The Commissaire cut her short with a cry of satisfaction.

"Listen! listen!" he exclaimed excitedly. "There is a theory which accounts for all, which combines Vauquier's idea with ours, and Vauquier's idea is, I think, very just, up to a point. Suppose, M. Hanaud, that the girl was going to meet her lover, but the lover is the murderer. Then all becomes clear. She does not run away to him; she opens the door for him and lets him in."

Both Hanaud and Ricardo stole a glance at Wethermill. How did he take the theory? Wethermill was leaning against the wall, his eyes closed, his face white and contorted with a spasm of pain. But he had the air of a man silently enduring an outrage rather than struck down by the conviction that the woman he loved was worthless.

"It is not for me to say, monsieur," Helene Vauquier continued. "I only tell you what I know. I am a woman, and it would be very difficult for a girl who was eagerly expecting her lover so to act that another woman would not know it. However, uncultivated and ignorant the other woman was, that at all events she would know. The knowledge would spread to her of itself, without a word. Consider, gentlemen!" And suddenly Helene Vauquier smiled. "A young girl tingling with excitement from head to foot, eager that her beauty just at this moment should be more fresh, more sweet than ever it was, careful that her dress should set it exquisitely off, imagine it! Her lips ready for the kiss! Oh, how should another woman not know? I saw Mlle. Celie, her cheeks rosy, her eyes bright. Never has she looked so lovely. The pale green hat upon her fair head heavy with its curls! From head to foot she looked herself over, and then she sighed—she sighed with pleasure because she looked so pretty. That was Mlle. Celie last night, monsieur. She gathered up her train, took her long white gloves in the other hand, and ran down the stairs, her heels clicking on the wood, her buckles glittering. At the bottom she turned and said to me:

"Remember, Helene, you can go to bed.' That was it, monsieur."

And now violently the rancor of Helene Vauquier's feelings burst out once more.

A Question

"For her the fine clothes, the pleasure, and the happiness. For me—I could go to bed!"

Hanaud looked again at the description which Helene Vauquier had written out, and read it through carefully. Then he asked a question, of which Ricardo did not quite see the drift.

"So," he said, "when this morning you suggested to Monsieur the Commissaire that it would be advisable for you to go through Mlle. Celie's wardrobe, you found that nothing more had been taken away except the white lace coat?"

"Very well. Now, after Mlle. Celie had gone down the stairs——"

"I put the lights out in her room, and, as she had ordered me to do, I went to bed. The next thing that I remember—but no! It terribles me too much to think of it."

Helene shuddered and covered her face spasmodically with her hands. Hanaud drew her hands gently down.

"Courage! You are safe now, mademoiselle. Calm yourself!"

She lay back with her eyes closed.

"Yes, yes; it is true. I am safe now. But, oh, I feel I shall never dare to sleep again!" And the tears swung in her eyes.

"I woke up with a reeling of being suffocated. Mon Dieu! There was the light burning in the room, and a woman, the strange woman with the strong hands, was holding me down by the shoulders, while a man with his cap drawn over his eyes and a little black mustache pressed over my lips a pad from which a horribly sweet and sickly taste filled my mouth.

The Awakening

"Oh, I was terrified! I could not scream, I struggled. The woman told me roughly to keep quiet. But I could not. I must struggle. And then with a brutal indifference of one drawn me up on to my knees while the man kept the pad right over my mouth. The man, with the arm which was free, held me close to him, and she bound my hands with a cord behind me. Look."

She held out her wrists. They were horribly bruised. Red and angry lines showed where the cord had cut deeply into her flesh.

"Then they flung me down again upon my back and—the next thing I remember is the doctor standing over me and this kind nurse supporting me."

She sank back exhausted in her chair and wiped her forehead with her handkerchief. The sweat stood upon it in beads.

"Thank you, mademoiselle," said Hanaud gravely. "This has been a trying ordeal for you, I understand that. But we are coming to the end. I want you to read this description of Mlle. Celie through again to make sure that nothing is omitted." He gave the paper into the maid's hands. "It will be advertised, so it is important that it should be complete. See that you have left out nothing."

Helene Vauquier bent her head over the paper.

"No," said Helene at last, "I do not think I have omitted anything." And she handed the paper back.

"Then," said Hanaud continued, suavely, "because I understand that Mlle. Celie usually wore a pair of diamond eardrops, and they are not mentioned here."

A faint color came into the maid's face. "That is true, monsieur. I had forgotten. It is quite true."

"Anyone might forget," said Hanaud, with a reassuring smile. "But you will remember now. Think! think! Did Mlle. Celie wear them last night?" He leaned forward, waiting for her reply. Wethermill, too, made a movement. Both were evidently thought the point of great importance. The maid looked at Hanaud for a few moments without speaking.

"It is not from me, mademoiselle, that you will get the answer," said Hanaud, quietly.

"No, monsieur. I was thinking," said the maid, her face flushing at the rebuke.

"Did she wear them when she went down the stairs last night?" he insisted.

"I think she wore them," she said, doubtfully. "Ye-es—yes," and the words came now firm and clear. "I remember well. Mlle. Celie had taken them off before her bath, and they lay on the dressing table. Shall put them into her ears while I dressed her hair and arranged the description," said Hanaud, as he rose bow of ribbon in it."

"Then we will add the earrings to your from his chair with the paper in his hand, "and for the moment we need not trouble you any more about Mademoiselle Celie." He folded the paper up, slipped it into his letter case, and put it away in his pocket. "Let us consider that poor Madame Dauvray! Did she keep much money in the house?"

To be continued to-morrow.

Old Maids' Club Loses Another

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

FAN looked thoughtfully into the fire's glowing embers, then turned to the young man at her side.

"I have been quite honest with you," she said. "I like you very much, but I am not the least in love with you. Do you still want to marry me, knowing that?"

"Yes," said the young man, earnestly. "I do. I love you and I know we are suited to each other, and some day you will love me. I mean to make you love me."

Fan smiled, a sad little smile. "Is love a matter of choice?" she asked wistfully. "Can one learn to love, or cease to love, at will?"

"Don't you think, dear, that it would be easier for both of us if you told me the whole truth?" the man said, after a pause.

"There's Not Much to Tell"

Fan stirred restlessly. "There is not much to tell," she answered. "A man made love to me for four years, ever since we were children. We were engaged for two years, my trousseau was ready, the wedding day set, when I learned that he was in honor bound to marry a girl in Chicago. That's all."

The man laid his hand on hers.

"Poor little Fan," he murmured. "Poor little girl."

"For a while," Fan went on, "I thought I could not live; you see I had learned to love him so. Then I grew bitter and, for a while, I hated all men.

"The girls had started a club. They called it 'Old Maids' Club' and each one pledged herself not to marry.

"It seemed such a ridiculous club to me. I was the only one who had any real reason for never wanting to marry. Marian wanted a career and Mollie B. promised not to marry, simply because Marian persuaded her that it was noble to be independent. I fully intended to remain unmarried and then——"

"Yes?" interrupted the man eagerly. "And then?"

"I Want to Love You."

"Well," then I met you, and though, as I frankly told you, I do not love you as a girl should love the man she marries, I do respect and trust you, and I want to love you. I have been unhappy and I want to be happy; I want a home and husband, and children, and all those joys that a woman has the right to expect."

"There is just one thing necessary before we marry, Fan, and that is that your heart should be quite free of any love for that man. Are you sure it is?"

"Absolutely," said Fan, firmly. "I never want to see him again."

"I do not want you to marry me, Fan, until you can come to me of your own free will and say, 'I love you well enough to be your wife and the mother of your children.' I only ask leave to make you love me; that's all."

Looks Like Another Desertion

Fan blushed rosily. "I don't believe it will be a hard lesson to learn," she said softly.

Then she gave a gay little laugh. "Tomorrow night there is a meeting at Marian's flat to report on the progress of the Old Maids' Club. I will have to confess to my loquisitors. I wonder if I will be the only deserter."

'Tis Summer!

Note—According to the groundhog method of fixing the seasons we are now well into Summer.

By J. A. M.

BUT two fair weeks
Ago 'twas Spring.
And the little birds
(Tweet-tweet) did sing.
At least, the groundhog told
Us that was so,
And now the fiery blasts
Of Summer blow.
Say, Be,
This fast is something
Awful! You can bet
No Summer like this one
We've had as yet.
Oh, see the horses fail
And people sweat
And fret.
Dost hear the frogs (quonk-quonk)
Down in the flats?
Dost see the girls in fil—
My summ'ry hats?
Oh, rare!

Fashion Gleanings

Many buttons, braid covered, covered with bits of embroidery, fur, tapestry, Persian fabrics, satin and silk, are used in connection with braids, of which buckles and slides are also made.

New scarfs already planned to replace fur stoles are of soft, thin brettschwang, lined with old cashemire silk; about the neck the edge turns over a little to show the lining.

Wide braids are used in perpendicular bands and panels and in circular rows on skirts and in fancy sections are used on boleros and skirts and fur cuffs and collars on coats.

How Women Can Have Beautiful Hair

(From Style and Fashion Magazine)

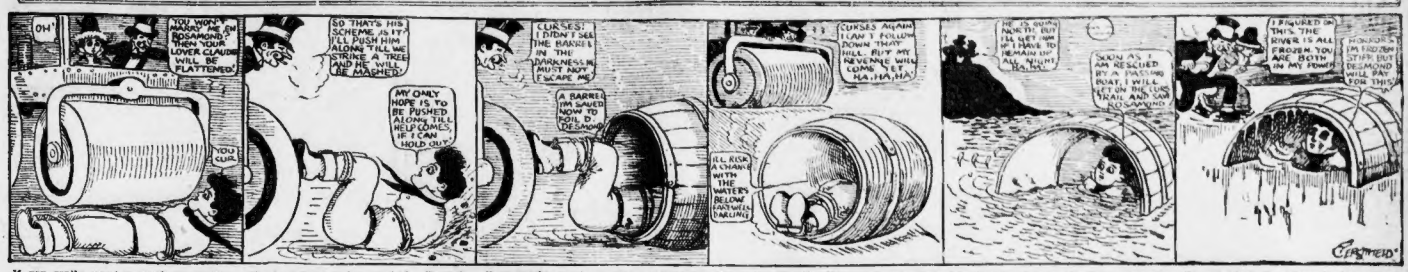
"All women should have beautiful hair, and nearly every woman could have an abundance of rich, glossy tresses if they would stop washing the life out of it. A soft, pliant scalp means luxuriant hair, and to have it it is necessary for the scalp to contain the right amount of oil to properly nourish the hair follicles.

"Any shampooing that cleanses the scalp and hair roots, keeps out dandruff and excess oil, and promotes growth of fine, glossy and fluffy hair.

"An excellent dry shampoo powder can be made at home by mixing 4 ounces of orris root with 4 ounces of therox. A tablespoonful sprinkled on the head, then brushed out carefully, leaves the scalp cool and refreshed and the hair fresh, clean, fluffy and beautifully lustrous."

Desperate Desmond

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture


OH!
YOU WON'T GIVE MR. ROSAMOND'S PAPER YOUR LOVER CLAUDE WILL BE FLATTENED!
YOU CUR!
SO THAT'S HIS SCHEME, IS IT? I'LL PUSH HIM ALONG 'TILL WE STRIKE A TREE AND HE WILL BE MASHED!
MY ONLY HOPE IS TO BE PUSHED ALONG TILL HELP COMES, IF I CAN HOLD OUT!
CURSES! I DIDN'T SEE THE DANGER IN THE DARKNESS! I'LL ESCAPE ME!
A BARREL I'M SAVED WITH A ROLL OF DESMOND!
H-L RISK A CHANCE WITH THE WATERS RAGING FATHOMS DEEP!
CURSES AGAIN! I CAN'T FOLLOW THOSE TWO! THEY'RE OUT OF SIGHT! BUT MY HORSE KNOWS THE WAY HOME! I'LL GET HIM! IF I HAVE TO REMAIN UP ALL NIGHT!
HE IS GOING NORTH! BUT I'LL GET HIM! HELP IS ALL FROZEN YOU ARE SAFE! I'M ONLY TOO GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU!
SOON AS I AM RESCUED FROM THIS ICY BOAT, I WILL SET ON HIS TRAIL AND CAN'T BE CALMED!
I FIGURED IT THIS WAY. THE RIVER IS ALL FROZEN, YOU ARE SAFE! I'M ONLY TOO GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU!
HONORS IN FRIENDSHIP! DESMOND WILL NEVER FORGET THIS!
CURTIS

If you really want to crush an enemy good and proper, there's nothing like a steam roller. It will do the trick to the satisfaction of all concerned except the unfortunate individual who undergoes the operation. Naturally, the more thoroughly the work is done, the less he will like it. But some people are never satisfied.

Claude refuses to be crushed. By putting his feet against the roller he avoids being run over, and is pushed along the road. Even that is not just the sort of amusement a man would pick out if he had any choice in the matter. Country roads are apt to be a trifle rough. Still, if Claude can stand it, we can.

Fortunately, our hero does not have to travel very far in the undignified position of being pushed along. There is an open ditch in the road, and the steam roller pushes him right into that. All Desmond can do is to lie and wait. Claude, unwilling until the home-head breaks or Claude gets so dizzy that his brains are scrambled.

Desmond evidently did not know that this road ends suddenly at the bank of the river. They are going to build a bridge there some day, when the Park Commission and the Govern ment get through wrangling about the plans. In the meantime Claude rolls down the bank, and the coward, Desmond, dare not follow.

The husband is perfectly seaworthy, and our hero imagines he is safe. He knows that a steam roller is incapable of navigating anything deeper than a mud puddle, but he forgets that Desmond can abandon the machine and take to the water if he so chooses. But either the villain can't find the boat, or he has other plans.

By morning the river is frozen over, and Desmond does not need a boat. All he needs to do is to walk across. And Claude, who is probably so thoroughly frost-bitten that he doesn't care what happens to him. The next instalment of this thrilling adventure will appear in to-morrow's paper.

Buying a Man

By WINIFRED BLACK

So the great prima donna wants a particular man for her husband, and would have him so badly that she is ready and willing to pay his wife one hundred thousand dollars to bribe her to get a divorce—and give the great prima donna the sweet little man she wants. How touching!

Why doesn't some one make this little episode into an opera? What a sweet song, beg pardon, I mean what a wonderful aria some one could write on the theme. "One Hundred Thousand, Here It Is—For You I'll Pay It Gladly."

Splendid part for a soprano; and what a chance for a sobbing contralto role on the part of the wife—"I Hate to Lose Him, but, Oh, I Need the Money!"

That's the sort of thing you really need to make grand opera popular. Something with little human touches about it; something that takes it out of the far away other which musicians seem to breathe, and brings it right down to our dear, delightful, romantic realities of marriage and divorce as it is to-day—in some highly artistic circles.

One hundred thousand dollars—just for a man! Isn't that just a trifle dear, just a leetie mite high, Madame La Prima Donna?

Why, I know a lot of men that you could buy for five thousand dollars, and there are two or three right in my own little personal circle of acquaintance whose wives would pay you a good round sum to take husband off their hands for life.

Are you sure you are setting the best of this bargain?

I'd look a little further if I were you. Some of those little shops in the side streets sometimes have exactly good things at very reasonable prices. They don't have such big rents to pay, you know.

Of course, the articles might be a little shopworn and a trifle faded, nothing so hard on pretty merchandise as too long an exposure in a shop window. But you're just as likely to find that true at an uptown bargain sale, too.

A hundred thousand dollars—just for a man!

I'd let the ink dry on my pen a minute or so before I signed that check, Madame La Prima Donna. You might change your mind after you'd mailed it. And it's always such a nuisance to get hold of the right person at the bank when you want to stop payment on a check. Don't do anything hasty, Madame; don't do anything rash. The little man may seem very sweet to you now, but you notice the woman he's been married to for some time doesn't seem to find him quite so fascinating. Perhaps he's one of these people who do not wear well when once you've definitely caught them, and bought and paid for them.

Think it over before it's too late.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

FRIENDSHIP ONLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am seventeen years of age and am acquainted with a young man one year my senior. I have known him for quite some time, but do not see him very often, as he doesn't live in my neighborhood, and only drops in to see us once in a while. However, I have noticed whenever he does come up, he seems to be under the impression that I regard him as more than a friend, and takes things for granted. I do not know where to ever get that idea, for I certainly never encouraged him in that way, but simply regard him as a friend, and nothing more. That is the way I feel about it, and I would like him to understand it, and that he must not take liberties with me, but must respect me and not take things so much for granted.

Will you kindly tell me how I can make him understand me, but I like him as a friend and would like to continue so. V. S. M.

If he attempts familiarities you must tell him decidedly that you will not permit such conduct. You can easily put him in his place if you are firm about it.

MAY SPOIL IT ALL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For the last six months, on my way to and from business, I meet a young lady, whom I admire very much. I would like to make her acquaintance, but am afraid that if I should speak to her she would think me impudent. I have never seen her with a gentleman friend, and I am sure she is not married. Please tell me what I should do. A READER.

If she is a nice girl and has any dignity, she would very much resent any advance on your part, without the formality of an introduction. Try and find where she lives and there may be some way of meeting her properly.

Lysander John's Son Chauncey

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

Lysander John Appleton, being a mere man and lacking that force of mind which characterizes the other sex, worries about expense.

"If you can't find inspiration to be Trusting and Confident and Brave in what the poets say," said his wife, "take comfort in the thought that you have a son, Chauncey Devere, who will take care of us when we are old."

Lysander John looked at Chauncey Devere, with his hair falling in curls around his face, as he wrote in his dizzy outer his mother's direction, with his white, perfumed hands and his clothes trimmed with embroidery, and sighed.

"Is he a real boy?" he asked.

And that is why the doctor was sent for. "My husband," said Mrs. Appleton, "is delirious again."

* * *

One day Lysander John had a raise in his salary.

"We will give you a treat," said his wife, "to celebrate."

The next day she asked him to look at Dayney Mayme's new hat and muff.

"Look at the length of the feather," she said. "She can hit a man nine cents away to the car with that on her hat, and that muff is so large we can use it for a dog house when we move in the country. Be proud of your daughter; she now owns the largest muff and the longest feather in Boston."

* * *

Lysander John went away on a trip, and his wife returned from the station with her face bathed in tears, and that evening every headkerchief in the house was on the line.

"I am not crying because he has gone," she said to a sympathetic friend, who, being provided with the necessary experiences, was ready to weep with the world; "I am crying because I said 'Take care of yourself' only seven times before the train pulled out. I consider it every true wife's duty to say this at least forty-three times, and I said it only Seven, and I know he won't take care of himself, and may get killed."

Then she cried so hard that she was put to bed.

"I suppose," she said to Dayney Mayme, that the raise in your father's salary entitles me to the claim of being 'Prostrated with grief.'"

"US BOYS"

Members of the "Yung Amerika Malgumated Reserch Society"

BOOB NELSON EXHIBITING HIS TOOTH FOR TWO PINS. A PEEP. HE IS DOING THIS UNKNOWN TO THE REST OF THE SOCIETY, IN FACT HE IS AFRAID THAT PRESIDENT MULLANE WILL SHOW UP AND PUT HIM OUT OF BUSINESS.
OOOH!
QUIT YER SHOVIN
AH GAWAN (HONEST)
GEE, WELL GO HOME AND ASK MA FER MORE DIMS.
HEY DID YOU SEE THE BIG TOOF YET?
PRESIDENT MULLANE BEGINNING TO GET JEALOUS.
GEE YER OUGHTER SEE BOOB NELSONS MOUSOLEUM, IT'S A REGAL TOOF! AH, HELL LET YER PAY IT PER TWO DIMS.
NOW PRESIDENT MULLANE IS ALMOST JEALOUS.
IF IT WASN'T FOR ME HE WOULDN'T HAVE THAT TOOTH. I'M GOING UP THERE AND KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF.
LINE OF BOOB'S TEETH
IN THIS PICTURE PRESIDENT MULLANE IS BOTH JEALOUS AND MAD.
GEE DATS A PEACH AIN'T IT
WHAT'S HE GOT TO GUESS
STUNG!
CROSS HAVING WON HIS BOOK WAS.
CHEESE!! DUCK, HERE COMES PUGGIE AND HE'S MAD.
THE NAME OF THE LAST SCHOOL WAS ERASED.
PRESIDENT MULLANE'S REPUTATION TRAVELING AHEAD OF HIM.
THE SCOUT BEING PAID OFF WITH A FREE PEEP.
BOOB KNOCKED OFF BUSINESS FOR THE DAY

To-day's Best Story

"CHARLEY, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "did you say that man you dislike was elected on a joint ballot?"

"That's what I said."

"Well, much as you may dislike our Legislature, I think you go to an unjust donable extreme in calling it a joint."

The Shadow of Quong Lung

A Thrilling Story of the Highbinders of San Francisco

Mystery of the Orient Transplanted to America :: By Dr. C. W. Doyle

Copyright by C. W. Doyle

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments.

Quong Lung, the most dreaded man in San Francisco's Chinatown and head of a powerful tong, has set his heart upon possessing Moy Yen, the beautiful young wife of Ho Chung. He employs Chin Lee, a letter writer, who is heavily in Quong's debt, and over whose head Quong holds the threat of an exposure of evidence concerning a murder which Chin code mitted ten years ago in America.

He applies to Chin to write a letter for him to Moy Yen, and the scrivener pretends to take what He dictates, but really pens one in her own delivered into Quong's hands. He encloses money for her and begs her to call in his name at a time, but Chin secretly makes the time two weeks earlier. Then Chin has Lung again with Quong is to see that he agent in China slays the newly born child.

Moy Yen, believing she is to meet her husband, is smuggled into San Francisco with a party of slave girls, and under the influence of an opium placed captive in Quong's establishment. Quong is so delighted with Chin Lee's work that he cancels all the debts and destroys the fatal scrap of paper. Then Quong has registered Moy Yen as the scrivener's daughter and a new and deadly fear falls on him—the vengeance of Ho Chung. He resolves to kill Quong Lung.

Ho Chung, accompanied by Chin Lee, goes to meet the ship on which he expects his wife, and is dazed when he finds she is not among the passengers. Chin Lee then decides to tell Ho Chung all.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued)

"I OVERHEARD one say at the restaurant last night, that Quong Lung gave Chin Lee, the scrivener, whose daughter she is alleged to be, three thousand dollars for her," remarked the young Chinese man-about-town. (Ho Chung smiled grimly at this, and the thought of what had just happened on the Pleasant one ray of comfort into the sorrow at his heart.)

"Quong Lung never made a better bargain," said Lee Yung, and he is no mean appraiser of flesh," returned the man who fulfilled the Psalmist's description of the ungodly, "whose eyes swell with fatness, and they do even what they lust."

"I am told, too, that she will admit no one into her room, not even a woman. Quong Lung has not gone into the cell three days ago as a punishment, because she discouraged his advances with a knife—

The Protecting Knife

"It is on the bed beside her," interrupted the stout man, catching sight of the knife.

"It is a great telling, Nu Fong," went on the man of fashion, and the crowd, whom he elegantly ignored, listened to his "telling."

"I am in favor with Quey Lem for very good reasons," began Lee Yung; "I give her a trifle occasionally for taking thought of me," and he looked around arrogantly for Ho Chung, who had trotted on his heels as he advanced an inch in the forward movement to the window.

"She was like a wildcat newly caged, Quey Lem told me," resumed Lee Yung, "and she would have died of inanition, or she refused to eat or drink."

"What made her give so much trouble, Lee Yung?"

"Oh, she hath a lover, or a husband—some such obstacle—whom she expected to meet in San Francisco, and Quong Lung directed her from him."

"Ho, ho, ho!" laughed Nu Fong. "Perverted' is good! But why did she not die of starvation?"

"Thy academic career, Nu Fong, hath been sadly neglected. If you were a Native Son, as I am, you would know that these White Devils can steal one's senses by poisoning the air one breathes, and that when one is in that condition they can feed him through tubes let into the stomach through the mouth."

"That is a joyless way of taking one's sustenance, Lee Yung; and an insult to the palate that hath had desirable dainties."

By this time they had advanced close enough to the window to give Ho Chung a full view of Moy Yen, who now sat listlessly with downcast eyes.

"By the Grave of my Father!" exclaimed Lee Yung; "rumor hath not lied for once. From the crown of her head to her li tle feet she is former for the uses and offices of love." More, he was not permitted to say, for Ho Chung, taking firm hold of the young man's queues, knocked their heads together.

"Have ye no respect for beauty in distress, ye pampered dogs" he asked, angrily. "Nay; make no motion, lest ye die suddenly."

He thrust them to one side, and stepped to the window. The sound of his angry voice had attracted the other crowds in the passage, and, as they surged towards him, he warned them back with an imperious gesture.

"The young woman within is Moy Yen, my wife, who hath been stolen from me. I would have speech with her, and I would not be overheard. Let any one present persuade ye to keep back," and he drew a knife from his sleeve.

CHAPTER XVI.

That Iron Bars Are Ineffectual Sometimes.

WHEN Moy Yen heard Ho Chung's voice she raised her head and ran to the window; and when the crowd had fallen back at Ho Chung's bidding, he turned to Moy Yen and clasped the hands she had extended through the bars.

"Oh! Moy Yen, Moy Yen, the gods that were sworn to protect thee are false—and there are no gods, but only devils of greater or lesser degree. Oh! Little One, how comest thou here?"

"My Beautiful Lord," she replied, "Suey See, the wife of one Quong Lung, showed me and my father letters in Hong Kong written for thee by Chin Lee, thy very great friend, and they said I was to put myself in charge of Suey See, who would be my honorable escort to San Francisco. And so I came."

"But this was to be the day of thy arrival."

"The letters, My Lord, said I was to start two weeks earlier than the time appointed upon, and I but obeyed. Now you will take me hence, my Lord and Master."

"Yea, thou shalt certainly escape hence, my Beloved; but the time for thy escape is short, and I have much to ask thee. Where wast thou taken on the day of thy arrival?"

"To the house of Quong Lung. But why dost thou ask, Ho Chung?" and she raised pleading eyes to his face.

"Tell me all, my Heart, and make short."

"I Am Innocent, Husband"

"Of anything that happened on entirely innocent, my Husband, for Lee led me to a chamber where th said I should find thee—but thou was not there, the palate that hath had desirable dainties. Other unspeakable drugged food and drink they had given me after I left the ship bereft me of my senses, and I fell into a deep sleep."

She stopped to weep awhile, until Ho Chung bade her proceed.

"When I woke, dear Master, a light burned in the room; and one, whom I now know to be Quong Lung, stood beside me with hungry eyes. And he spoke to me—such things as only lovers say to one another.

"But, when he laid a descerating hand on my shoulders, I leapt from the bed and made at him with a knife that was concealed in my sleeve, and which I have so far managed to hide from my foes.

"So Quong Lung fled, and the door closed behind him with a snap; and I could not bear it down, nor wrench away the bars from the window. I was as a bird in a cage, and, therefore, I could but cry for help—but some came.

"Every night a strange heaviness comes upon me and the air of the room becomes impregnated with a sweet, heavy odor; and I fall into a half-swoon. I either see or dream that strange men and an old woman are about me, and when I wake I neither care to eat nor drink.

"And, because I persisted in repulsing Quong Lung, I was brought here by means unknown to me; and here men, with fiercely passionate and evil looks, come and stare at me in my helpless captivity, and they abominable things to me. And I am to stay here till I yield myself to Quong Lung—but I would sooner die, Ho Chung, my Husband, as thou must know in thy heart. And now take me hence."

"Thou Brave and Beautiful, and Faithful—but, oh, Moy Yen, thou art, indeed, like a bird in a cage, and I am powerless to free thee—except in one way. Yes, indeed, thou must escape, for this is the abode of Dishonor, and better death than dishonor! Courage! the road to freedom is not so hard to travel. See, Little One, come nearer, for fear any one in the crowd should hear our speech and report to Quong Lung. So; press thy bosom to the bars, so that I may feel the beating of the faithful heart. Now close thine eyes, for beautiful as they are thy face hath another beauty when the eyes are closed—as I have often seen when thou hast slept."

Therefore Moy Yen closed her eyes and pressed her bosom against the bars of the window.

"My husband," she murmured, "now then art dear, and I am happy once more."

Ho Chung placed his hand where he could feel the beating of her heart.

"Twas here Thine-and-Mine used to repose, Sherry Blossom!" As he spoke, he steadied the point of the knife with the hand he had laid on her breast, and, before any one in the crowd could guess his intention, drove it through her heart with a swift blow from the other hand.

CHAPTER XVII.

An Accident in Chinatown

THE crowd broke and fled in wild disorder, as Ho Chung leaped from the window. With Moy Yen's dying form ringing in his ears, he strove to plan his escape from the terrible mode, whither he had been preceded—during his interview with Moy Yen—by Wan Shan, who acted as "bully" at the establishment on Waverley place.

He was one of the most dangerous highbinders in Chinatown, for he was backed by the full weight of Quong Lung's power; moreover, no man knew what he intended, or where he was looking, because he is undergoing a severe castigation of words from Quong Lung, and writhing under the lash of his master's scorn.

"So; thou art not ashamed to take the wages of a man and to run like a woman, Wan Shan! Doubtless, thy consistant association with the women there hath, Quong Lung; even the crowd fell back before it—for he is fat and strong, and he appeared to be demented."

"It is plainly to be seen that thy courage is no better than that of the women in thy charge. And ye talk to me of blood and killing! As though a Master of Accidents hath any need to indorse his hands to vulgar doings! But stay in the room, and keep thy arguments of powder and lead in readiness lest they should be needed."

He walked down the passage and bolted the barricade across it. It was a flimsy affair of lattice slats, and would readily yield to the pressure of a man's shoulder—but there was a thread stretched across the passage a foot in front of the barricade, which Quong facetiously named "The Thread of Destiny."

"Ho Chung's wrath was terrible to be-

Returning to the room, which was brilliantly illuminated, he threw the door open, so that he should be plainly seen by any one entering the passage; and leaning carelessly against the door-post, he smoked a pipe in silence. Presently the opposite door leading into the street by pressing on a spring, and calmly awaited events.

Nothing had been completed those details when Ho Chung flung himself into the passage, brandishing a knife in his hands. Then, suddenly, Quong Lung's face paled, "Thank the gods I have found you!" he cried, and, with the full weight against the barricade he broke the thread in front of it, and, as it parted, a razor-edged axe descended on his head from a trap in the ceiling of the passage, and killed him instantly.

To be continued to-morrow.

Try This Home-Made Cough Remedy

Costs Little, but Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with a pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You will find that this simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. It usually ends a deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, chest colds, bronchitis and other throat troubles. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

The recipe makes more and better cough syrup than you can buy ready-made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This plan of making cough syrup with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular through-out the United States and Canada that it is often imitated. But the old, successful formula has never been equalled.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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DISEASED MEAT SOLD TO PUBLIC

The carcasses of diseased cattle, sheep and hogs is sold to the public for food all through the State, without any effort at proper inspection, according to the officials of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

This charge comes as the result of a thorough investigation made by the society, under authority of the Legislature, of slaughter houses throughout the State outside of Boston. Written reports by the agents, with photographs of abattoirs, are now in the hands of President Francis H. Rowley of the organization and will be presented next Monday at a State House hearing. The S. P. C. A. is urging a new law providing a uniform system of meat inspection throughout the Commonwealth.

Here are some of the abuses charged, which constitute a menace to the health of every consumer of meat:

That there is an utter lack of adequate inspection of animals killed in slaughter houses all over the State.

That officials of many towns are ignorant of their powers or duties regarding meat or slaughter house inspection.

That butchers in most towns have to pay the inspectors for all the inspection done.

That diseased meat condemned by inspectors is fed to hogs and the hogs later sent to market to be sold and eaten.

That there are many cases where butchers have had themselves appointed their own inspectors.

That another butcher had his aristocrat-ed son appointed as his inspector by the town Health Board.

That another butcher removed tubercles from diseased cattle's ribs, the carcasses then being sold for food.

NEW ENGLAND SPIRIT URGED BY MERCHANTS

"Patronize the home industries." This was the spirit of the speakers heard by more than 300 members of the New England Boy Goods Association at the "New England night" banquet held at the City Club. The need of a revival of the "New England for New England goods" campaign was emphasized by President Charles C. Ferris and others. It was declared that Western or Southern salesmen are having their own way too much in the local markets, the advertising was condemned and reciprocity was indorsed. Mr. Ferris declared that Boston should be and would be the Paris of America. Among those present were: T. A. O'Connell, H. A. Free, William G. Walker, Thomas Fitzpatrick, J. C. Smith, Horace Bacon, Henry W. Poor, Henry C. Brine, Charles F. Caldwell, H. A. White, Geo. George L. Willis, William E. Butler, Geo. George F. Root, Augustus Hecht, W. H. Briggs, A. M. Hunt, Thomas V. Cerle, Paul L. Fitzpatrick, Alfred W. Townsend, F. J. Skidmore, Harry Parker, C. E. Bowen, John H. Corcoran, William L. Taylor, H. E. Whitney, Charles Smith, W. C. Mitchell, George Sprague, C. C. Ferris, Burt Sedgley, Samuel Dodgson, Melvin M. Johnson.

CARUSO IS ILL; BASSI IN ROLE

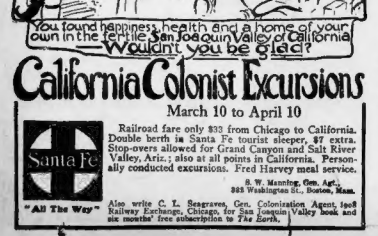
The long-expected production of Puccini's "Girl of Limerick" occurs at the Boston Opera House to-night. Caruso was announced to create the role of Dick Ormsby, but his illness compelled the postponement of his appearance and Amadeo Bassi, leading tenor of the Chicago-Philadelphia company, has been brought on for his part.

Carmen Melis will be the Nedda and Zenon Lescaut, a favorite part with dramatic sopranos and one in which Lina Cavalieri scored a great success in Boston last June, will be with the Metropolitan Company some five years ago. Forrari will be heard in the role of Silvio, remaining of the cast includes Tavecchia, Luigi Gilla, Howard White, Jessie Swarta, Blanche Stevens, Pulcini and Gantvoort.

Puccini's opera, like Massenet's "Manon," is founded upon the novel of Abbe Prevost. It describes the adventures of the erring girl Manon from the time of her elopement with her lover through Boston. Their affairs until she returns to young Des Grieux and decides in his arms after her deportation by the Government from France to Louisiana for her sins.

WOMEN BE FREE! How to earn a competence will be told in detail by an expert in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Suppose that—



California Colonist Excursions

March 10 to April 10

Santa Fe

Railroad fare only $33 from Chicago to California. Double berth in Santa Fe tourist sleeper, $7 extra. Stop-overs allowed for Grand Canyon and Salt River Valley, Ariz.; also at all points in California. Personally conducted excursions. Fred Harvey meal service.

S. W. Manning, Gen. Agt., 333 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

"All The Way" Also write C. L. Seagraves, Gen. Colonization Agent, 1008 Railway Exchange, Chicago, for San Joaquin Valley book and six months' free subscription to The Earth.

MARTHA C. SHEA, TO BE COLLEGE ATHLETE'S BRIDE

MISS MARTHA C. SHEA

MISS SHEA TO WED ATHLETE

John T. Shay, a former Holy Cross star athlete, and Miss Martha Cecelia Shea of Dorchester will be married at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Dorchester to-night at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father James Kenny of Worcester.

Miss Shea is well known in Dorchester. She is the daughter of William B. Shea, a trunk officer in that section of the city. The family live at No. 119 Radcliffe street, Dorchester.

Shay has lived in Roxbury for some time at No. 50 Humboldt avenue. He is engaged in the millinery business in Waltham. He is a graduate of the Dorchester High School and later attended Holy Cross, where he made a name for himself in baseball, football, basketball and holds one of the college records for running. He met his future bride during a Holy Cross-Tufts baseball game in Worcester.

After the ceremony a reception will be held in Hendry's Hall. The bridal party at the ceremony will be Miss Ethel Coleman of Dorchester, who will act as bridesmaid, Thomas Shay, a cousin of the groom.

After the wedding the bridal couple will leave for a two weeks' honeymoon trip, during which they will visit Washington. Upon their return they will live in Waltham.

DEMAND IMPROVED STREET CAR SERVICE

Resolutions asking the Legislature to investigate the Boston Elevated system and for the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce towards securing adequate street car accommodations in the North End, West End and in East Boston, were adopted at a conference of business men in Young's Hotel. The conference was the result of the continued complaints of the poor car service in those districts made apparent at the mass meeting at Faneuil Hall Sunday afternoon. Simon Sorchevsky, Ferdinand Strauss, William K. Porter and other business men stated that the dependence of flourishing business districts was caused by the refusal to provide adequate accommodations for workers and that the road could only be brought to terms by legislative aid.

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

Too much stress is laid upon the value of the buying which represents the covering of short contracts. Just as much if not more importance is attached to the selling of the bears.

$ $ $

This is a traders' market, so far as the small ups and downs in prices are concerned, and as it is necessary, in order that at least a semblance of activity must be maintained, the professionals should be encouraged in their operations, so one is disposed to find fault with the order of the day.

$ $ $

George J. Gould is to retire as an officer, director and stockholder of the Missouri Pacific system. This statement is positive-ly confirmed, and it may have effect on the genuine report faintly variations, of the Wabash properties. It is reported that somebody had said that $100,000,000 underwriting had actually been arranged to take over all the Gould railroad stocks in America. The usual denial is awaited in this paper yesterday. That is, that the Gould-Missouri Pacific has actually being purchased and that Gould holdings in other railroads are on the market. There has been no report of any actual underwriting of $100,000,000 or of any actual negotiations for any other Gould stocks than Missouri Pacific.

$ $ $

In addition to the fundamental reason for an advance in all Gould stocks, it was reported last week that there is but one of the several States in which Wabash is interested, bonds cannot be sold under 6 per cent. of par.

As a new financing will be necessary for the Wabash the street is to be the conclusion that the Wabash 4 per cent. refunding bonds are being taken up on the Stock Exchange in order to get them above 75. If this change of conditions is true, the New York Stock Exchange will no doubt give the same privilege to the Complete refinement of the Gould family from Missouri Pacific, however, it is believed that nothing anything that has been done in any of the so-called Gould issues.

$ $ $

There was private inquiry for debenture "B" bonds of the Wabash, but these bonds are very closely held and few transactions were reported in them. Most of the issue was refixed a few years ago, the bonds taking the refunding as in exchange. But there are still a number of these debenture "Be" refused to make the exchange, claiming the bonds are a 6 per cent. absolute lien on the earnings of the company. The company has tendered interest payments from time to time, but these bonds have refused to accept any payments less than 6 per cent. annual. The result is that about 60 per cent. of interest has accumulated on these dissenting bonds, if the contention of their owners shall prove correct. How are wanted now because in a reorganization of the Gould properties the standing of these dissenting bonds would have to be settled.

$ $ $

There were many inquiries as to the price at which the new stock of Guggenheim Exploration should sell. Present holders will have the right to buy at par, present, and instead of having 100 shares of 5 to per cent. stock they will have 200 shares of 2½ per cent. stock. This and other security with which the new stock can be fairly compared is the preferred stock of the International Steam Pump Company. This is also a Guggenheim security, and it has a splendid record as a dividend payer, in addition to paying 7 per cent. on the common stock behind the preferred dividend. It is selling around 80, and the new stock of Guggenheim Exploration should therefore sell around the same price, which would make the entire issue outstanding worth about 180. Of course, the issue would sell ten points higher if it had an active market, so that the present selling price of the Guggenheim Exploration is not far out of the way.

$ $ $

Fred K. Brown, who is manager of the Charlestown branch of the American Trust Company, has been in the banking business in the Charlestown district for much all his life. He was cashier of the Bunker Hill National Bank for 17 years, so-called the Monument National before being taken over itself by the Old Colony Company in 1906. The absorption of the Old Colony Company by the Old Colony Trust Company last year necessitated the latter's giving up the Charlestown branch as under the laws a trust company can have but one bank. The Old Colony Trust Company already having a branch in Pace Place, the latter turned the Charlestown branch over to the American Trust, of course the Old Colony Trust Company's ownership in the latter was a factor in the case.

LONDON CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The London closing stock quotations to-day are as follows:

Anaconda 39¾, Atchison 106⅝, Canadian Pacific 233⅜, Erie 22⅜, do. first preferred 51⅝, Illinois Central 127, Louisville 126⅝, Southern Pacific 118⅜, Union Pacific 178⅝, U. S. Steel 81⅛, do. preferred 119, Louisville & Nashville 146⅝, Norfolk & York Central 111⅜, Pennsylvania 127⅜, Reading 158⅝.

HENRY SIEGEL IS GUEST AT DANCE

Henry Siegel, president of the Henry Siegel Company, for the first time was the guest of honor at a ball of the Mutual Benefit Association of his employes at the Revere Hall last evening. As he entered the hall he was accorded three rousing cheers by the 1,200 men and women of the work for him in his Boston store. He complimented the officers of the organization on their laudable work.

HOME FURNISHERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Home Furnishers' Association has resolved to give every possible preference in their purchases of furniture to New England manufacturers. They agreed they had been buying more of their furniture in the West than was necessary and declared they would stop the practice. Henry B. Schofield of this city has been elected president and Charles A. Smith and Fred T. A. McLeod vice-presidents.

TO LET

3 Floors, Size 53x51 Feet

Suitable for light manufacturing; steam and freight elevator, very desirable location, in heart of business district, near Summer St. Low rent.

—APPLY—

Watson G. Cutter & Sons

15 State Street

BIG RECEPTION AT A. T. FULLER'S

By J. C. KERRISON.

Ever since the early days of cycling, Watson's Birthday has been looked upon as the opening of the riding season, and, as a result of this custom, many local automobile dealers have seen fit to remain open on the birthday of the "Father of His Country."

None, save Alvan T. Fuller, has, however, seen fit to make any special preparation for this particular day. He has for years made his annual opening a special feature of his business year, and so to-day his large establishment on Commonwealth avenue is again thrown open to the public and a reception is being held. The large exhibition floor has been given its apple-pie order so that one may not only see the autos and office departments, but can walk through one of the finest appointed service departments to be found anywhere in this country.

The salesroom pas handsomely decorated with potted plants and flowers, with a display of new and rebuilt Packard pleasure cars and new Packard trucks. Mr. Fuller and his force of men were on hand all day, receiving the guests and pointing out to them all points that were of particular interest, the establishment itself, of course, being one of particular attention. It was a busy day for Mr. Fuller's force, but an entertaining during the business hours of 1,000 visitors.

* * *

The first big street display of motor vehicles since the holding of the A. A. A. CAN endurance run of last October, was witnessed in this city this noon, when nothing like twenty motor trucks of from one to five tons capacity left the Ferdinand Street garage under the leadership of A. J. Keaney and W. H. Hoffman of the Boston Automobile Company, for an extended trip through the city to Jamaica Plain, Charlestown and Back Bay.

At the head of the procession was a five-ton Mack truck carrying a full band which played lively airs for the edification of the foot hours of riding.

When the trucks reached Haymarket square, they were lined up and photographed. The trucks are a most valuable factory showing, as the going was anything but easy, and the majority of the trucks carried their full capacity irrespective of the road conditions. It was but another of the chain that is being forged to demonstrate the practicability and serviceability of motor trucks. This time it was all in the interest of the one particular concern in the city.

At the conclusion of the parade, which ended at the Ferdinand street garage, a luncheon bunch was furnished to the operators and other participants.

* * *

Morton H. Luce of the Yello Company of Boston, made a few trip in the Pettibone show yesterday. He drove over the road in remarkably short time, and will spend the day at the show, returning to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babcock Moulton of Brookline, who sail for Portland on Tuesday, will make the return run to Boston over the shore route to-morrow, using the Lamb three-ton truck. This car will be entered in all New England races and bill fairs this year. Mr. Moulton has owned two speed boats—"Lamb One" and "Lamb Two"—and his new yacht is chronologically called "Lamb Three."

DRY GOODS MEN TO BOOM NEW ENGLAND

Believing that Western salesmen are having their own way too much in the East, members of the New England Dry Goods Association, at its dinner in the City Club, discussed plans for a campaign of "New England for New England goods," according to Publicity Manager Charles C. Ferris lack of interest is manifested by retailers and jobbers in the industrial efforts of the association and the advertisements were denounced and plans made for a crusade against the Canadian reciprocity was indorsed.

WOMEN BE FREE! How to earn a competence will be told in detail by an expert in the Sunday AMERICAN.

DOCTOR PRAISES D. D. D.

Although an M. D., I acknowledge, to my patients and patrons that your remedy, D. D. D., reaches cases of Eczema and permanently cures them.—Dr. Jos. D. Gaubert, Caldwell, Kan.

"My cure began from the first application of D. D. D. My skin is now as smooth as a baby's. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for what D. D. D. has done for me," writes August Sauto, of Chillicothe, Ohio.

These are just samples of letters we are receiving every day from grateful patients all over the country.

"Worth its weight in gold." "All my pimples washed away by D. D. D." "I found instant relief." "D. D. D. is little short of miraculous." These are the words of others in describing the great skin remedy, D. D. D.

Proven by thousands of cures, for ten years to be absolutely harmless and reliable in every case of skin trouble, no matter what it is.

Get a trial bottle today! Instant relief to-day! 25c.

Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

MURRAY'S LOTION

The Great Home Remedy

is NOT A CURE-ALL, but an ideal antiseptic that is free from grease and such objectionable drugs as opium and alcohol.

AS A GARGLE

and mouth wash it is far superior to peroxide or witch hazel.

IT RELIEVES SORE THROAT

in less than three hours and cures this dreadful ailment in less than twenty-four hours.

CATARRH AND

all other inflammations are quickly relieved and cured by this wonderful remedy. MURRAY'S LOTION goes direct to the root of the disease, destroys the germs and allays

All Inflammations

THUS insuring immediate relief and a permanent cure. Murray's Lotion can be obtained at your local druggist in 25 and 50 cent bottles, or send 25 cents and a bottle will be sent to you by return mail, carefully packed.

MURRAY CHEMICAL CO.

No. 25 Barclay St., N. Y. City

JAMES J. REGAN, NATIONAL HEAD OF THE HIBERNIANS

JAMES J. REGAN.

James J. Regan of St. Paul, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, went to Worcester from Boston to-day to be the guest of the Worcester County Hibernians at their annual banquet.

Suffolk County divisions gave President Regan a royal reception last night in Faneuil Hall.

He was met at the Quincy House by the County president, Richard Dwyer, and the officers of the Suffolk County board, and escorted to Faneuil Hall by Co. A, First Hibernian regiment, under command of Colonel John O'Leary. Among the Patrick Hasty and Captain Edward J. Martin.

Assembled at the hall were representatives of city, State, Nation and of the order. President Richard Dwyer of Suffolk County opened the exercises with an address of welcome and then introduced Captain John H. Dillon of Roxbury, State president of the order, who presided.

The speakers were Councilor Quinn, Major Welch, Councilor Buckley, Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, Rev. Fr. Wheeler and Mr. Regan.

Theatres.

Boston Opera House

HENRY MUSSELL, Manager Director
Regular Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $5.00.
Tonight at 8, MASCAGNI'S OPERA
LOUISE DE LA VALLIERE
Tomorrow (Thursday) Afternoon at 2, Gluck's Opera
ORPHEUS
Tomorrow (Thursday) Evening, at 8, Puccini's Opera
MANON LESCAUT
Friday, Feb. 24, at 8, THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST.
Saturday Afternoon at 2, Verdi's Opera
AIDA
Saturday Evening, at 8, Leoncavallo's Opera
PAGLIACCI
Sunday Afternoon at 2, Wagner's Opera
LOHENGRIN
Sunday Evening, at 8, Verdi's Opera
RIGOLETTO
Next Week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings, Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons, Grand Opera Season.
Seats Now Selling.

ISADORA DUNCAN
With the
New York Symphony Orchestra
WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor
Tonight at 8, ISADORA DUNCAT.
Reserved Seats $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00
Friday, Feb. 24, at 8, THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST.
Saturday Afternoon at 2, Verdi's Opera
AIDA
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RIGOLETTO
Next Week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings, Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons, Grand Opera Season.
Seats Now Selling.

Tremont Temple

Tonight at 8, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babcock Moulton
Reserved Seats, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Thursday Afternoon at 2:30, Mr. Moulton
Subject, "Lincoln"
Reserved Seats, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Friday Afternoon at 2:30, Mr. Moulton
Subject, "Lincoln"
Reserved Seats, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Saturday Afternoon at 2:30, Mr. Moulton
Subject, "Lincoln"
Reserved Seats, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Monday Afternoon at 2:30, Mr. Moulton
Subject, "Lincoln"
Reserved Seats, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Tuesday Afternoon at 2:30, Mr. Moulton
Subject, "Lincoln"
Reserved Seats, $1.00, 75c, 50c
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Seats Now Selling.

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"Worth its weight in gold." "All my pimples washed away by D. D. D." "I found instant relief." "D. D. D. is little short of miraculous." These are the words of others in describing the great skin remedy, D. D. D.

Proven by thousands of cures, for ten years to be absolutely harmless and reliable in every case of skin trouble, no matter what it is.

Get a trial bottle today! Instant relief to-day! 25c.

Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST 3 NIGHTS at 8
Last Mats. Today and Sat. at 2
THE DOLLAR PRINCESS with Donald Brian
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS
With John Hyams, Leila McIntyre and Thomas Q. Seabrooke

CASTLE SQ. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 5
Mr. John Craig Announces Last Week of the Famous Romantic Drama
FAUST
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Next Week—Sapho and the Moth.

GLOBE Matinee Today
Tonight 25-50c. Few 75c
GEO. ADE & McCUTCHEON'S Stirring Play of Love, Romance and Love
"BEVERLY"
Mat. Today (Night Prices). Sat. Mat. 25-50

PARK Evenings, 8:15. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:10
THE COMMUTERS
By JAMES FORBES, author of "The Chorus Lady" and "The Traveling Salesman."

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous A. M. to 11 P. M.
All Star Vaudeville
Mornings 10c, 15c. Aft. & Eves. 10c, 15c, 25c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Mats. Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 2
LILLIAN MORTIMER in BUNCO in ARIZONA
Next Week—THE BLIND GIRL
Eve. 8:30: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c; Mats. 10c, 15c, 25c.

GAIETY WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS
Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Oxv. 38.

HOWARD Imperial Burlesquers, All Pretty Girls and Variety. Something Doing Every Minute. 1 Cliff St.

COLUMBIA DAILY MATS. Miner's Girl Show
BOHEMIANS ALL-STAR OLIO

BOWDOIN SQ. Columbus Military Band and Variety Continuous from 1 till 10 p.m.
10c Washington's Birthday Show Starts at 10.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover St., near Tremont Row
JERSEY LILIES BURLESQUERS

SENATE TO VOTE RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Opponents in the Senate of Canadian reciprocity have given up hope of defeating the Taft trade pact. This was admitted by Senator Carter of Montana, who is against reciprocity, after he had a conference with the President at the White house. Senator Carter said the treaty would be ratified before Congress adjourned on March 4. Representative McCall of Massachusetts, who championed the treaty at the request of the President, also had a conference with Mr. Taft on the reciprocity situation. He was smiling when he left the White House.

New England representatives of reciprocity had their innings before the Senate finance committee. Senator Hale of Maine marshalled the foes of the measure. Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, Mass., master for the Massachusetts State Grange, opposed reciprocity. George N. Ladd, chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Grange, was asked by Senator Penrose how it happened that Massachusetts selected Governor Foss as their running mate on a reciprocity platform if the farmers of Massachusetts were opposed to such an agreement. Senator Hale of Maine said, "The farmers regret it now as much as any one."

Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts opposed reciprocity. Reciprocity would kill the fishing industry of Gloucester, Replying to a question by Senator Penrose, he asserted the President had not consulted with Republicans in Congress about the Canadian treaty. Colonel Albert Clarke, secretary of the Home Market Club, spoke against the necessity of maintaining protection for farmers. He said he was strongly against the proposed reciprocity.

PYTHIANS GIVE CHARITY DANCE

A charity dancing party will be given in Symphony Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, this evening under the direction of Commonwealth Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias. The proceeds will be held in trust by the Hospital Benefit Association, a subordinate branch of the organization. The lodge is forty-one years old to-day. During that time it has paid out in sick and death benefits $100,000 in all.

Governor Foss and staff have been sent invitations and word has been received by the committee of arrangements that they will attend. Other guests will be Grand Chancellor George E. Cleaves and Robert H. Harriman, K. R. C. of Somerville.

On the committee are Morris Elsky (chairman), Samuel M. E. Levetsky, S. Daniels, S. Basch, M. Victor, D. J. Cotter, I. Bloom, A. Daniels, S. Solinsky, A. Saunders, I. Neuhoff, S. M. Ruben and H. A. Eyges.

Theatres.

THIEVES

MATINEE TODAY AT 2

THE FOURTH ESTATE

Shubert Evgs. "Mighty well worth." American.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
The Incomparable Artiste
Gertrude Hoffmann
Gertrude Hoffmann's New Revue
60—People—10. 12—Big Scenes—12
PAUL SLOOTS' Ballet Girls
Wonderful Living Statuary
6—OTHER GREAT FEATURES—6
Overture at 2 and 7:45

NEW BACK BAY THEATRE
162 Dartmouth St., cor. Columbus Av.
Last Week
LATEST MOTION PICTURES
Entire Change of Bill
Today at 2:15 and 7:45
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Wednesday, Washington's Birthday, continuous performance, 1 to 11 P. M.
All Seats 25c. Admission 10 Cents

Boston Theatre Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. at 2
A. H. WOODS presents JULIAN ELTINGE
The Fascinating Widow
Extra Mat.—Thursday, Feb. 23

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Today & Saturday at 2:15.
The Spendthrift
With EDMUND BREESE
And Thais Magrane.

LAST 2 WEEKS Today at 2 Tonight at 8
MAJESTIC
Seats Now Selling Souvenirs Wed. Mat. March 1
Madame X

Amusements.

BIG FANCY DRESS SKATING CARNIVAL
TONIGHT, 8:15 o'clock, Boston Arena
St. Botolph St. and Mass. Ave.
$140 in Gold prizes for best costumes as follows:
WASHINGTONIAN AMERICAN CANADIAN BRITISH
SCOTTISH FANCY GROTESQUE ORIGINAL
Costly silver cups presented by Back Bay Skating Club.
Admission, including Skating, 50c
Reserved Seats 50c, 75c, $1
All Skate After Grand Parade

SKATING ALL DAY
Sessions: 9:30-12, 2:30-5:00, 8:15-10:30.

AIRSHIP SHOW
Mechanics Bldg.
ALL THIS WEEK
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Fall and Boat. Daily except Sunday.
NEW MANAGEMENT, IMPROVED SERVICE
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

Deaths.

GOLDEN—In Cohasset, Feb. 20, 1911, Daniel Golden, aged 58 yrs.
Funeral notice at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, Wednesday, at 9 a. m.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost pins—lockets—chains — watches — jewelry of all kinds should be advertised the minute the loss is noticed. This column is more widely read than any Lost and Found column of any Boston paper.

LOST—A silver mounted setter lady's hand bag, in the lavatory of Jordan Marsh Co. Finder please return to 6 G. F., 29 Royal st., Medford; reward.

LOST—In Wollaston, bristle French bull pup, black and white; saw tail, answers to name of Bobby. Return to 1 Ellis av., Wollaston; reward.

LOST—Sunday, Feb. 19, between Clarendon and Berkeley streets, Back Bay, gold Waltham watch; No. —, correct name on inside. Liberal return reward.

LOST—Between Sealey, sq. and Condor, st., S. Boston, a gold watch. Kindly return to 1 Cypher pl., Mesa 600, Boston American. Reward.

LOST—Dog pup, between Newton and Sudbury streets, Back Bay, Thursday morning. Finder please notify 139 Chestnut st., Jamaica Plain.

LOST—On train arriving in North Station Sunday, package containing lady's kimono skirt; reward offered. Return to Boston American.

LOST—Between Dover and Washington streets, pair of corsets and lace on Washington street. Finder please return to 6 A. Dover st.

LOST—In Brookline, pearl and diamond circle pin; reward, $ 25. Boston American.

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner may call at Hawley and Summer sts., latter part of Jan.; owner can have same by calling at 6 Hawley st.

LOST—Gold watch, name on back of case, "W. H. PARKARD." Finder please return to 1 Parkard st., Roxbury.

PERMANENT HEALTH Through Perfect Circulation. Vibratory treatments at your home. Phone, write or call. Graduate Swedish masseuse, 22 Pond st., Jamaica Plain. Tel. 2050-2.

WANTED—Information regarding the whereabouts of Lizzie Nelson, last heard from in Norwood. Address Nelson, 1 Hillside st., Roxbury.

LOST—In Wollaston, bristle French bull pup, black and white; saw tail, answers to name of Bobby. Return to 1 Ellis av., Wollaston; reward.

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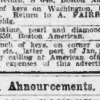
Special Announcements.

WIGS AND TOUPEES.



If you have a receipt or the name of the person who sent you a silver dollar or a $5 bill, please write me at once, as I will not let it rest until I get it. Yours truly, Fred Hess, 1000 Washington st., Boston.

Detectable patch in front part of head. Toupees $12 and upward. Wigs, $15 and upward. Wigs and toupees to be worth double the price. Do not hesitate to write or call. Send for booklet. HARRY C. HOWARD, 1 Winter pl., Boston. BAMBINA CO., 72 Boylston st., Lynn, Mass.

LOOKING GLASSES

I RESILVER and make over to good as new. W. H. PARKARD, 1 Parkard st., Roxbury.

PERMANENT HEALTH Through Perfect Circulation. Vibratory treatments at your home. Phone, write or call. Graduate Swedish masseuse, 22 Pond st., Jamaica Plain. Tel. 2050-2.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; rubber stamps, no samples. B. BRIEF PRESS, 84 Everett st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, CAFES, LUNCH ROOMS, STORES, etc., for sale or to let. Send for our list. Business sold on commission; buy or sell any real estate, stock, store fixtures, etc. Call or write. THE BOSTON BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 18 Sullivan sq.

STEAMER TRUNK almost new, cost $15, sell cheap or exchange for good suit case. LAIRD, 11 Hancock st., Boston.

PRIVATE PARTY going away wishes to sell household goods and sports chair. 227 Princeton st., E. Boston.

Typewriters.

No. 2 Smith Premier Typewriter.

Perfect condition, $25; No. 3 Remington typewriter, in first-class condition, $40. CUTTER TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

ALL MAKES $10 to $60; rent 2 mos. for $5. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITERS $15 up; liberal terms; rentals, $1.50 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 18 State st.

Miscellaneous.

SEND 3 HAIRS

IF YOUR HAIR is not growing send 3 hairs in envelope for free chemical analysis. Write to-day. BYRON EFFORD, Specialist, 194 Boylston st.

Sewing Machines.

DANDY WHITE, $12; Singer, $5; Household, $6; Domestic, $10. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

LADY will sell her sewing machine, $5; call after 4 p. m. 209 Broadway, Somerville.

Storage and Moving.

SIX FLOORS, separate rooms for storage purposes; 20 Tron st., low rent, big elevator. HUB STORAGE CO., 642 Washington st.

Machinery and Tools.

WILCOX & GIBBS sewer machine with motor and 2 extra heads, $60. H. BAKER, 1 Sheafe st., CHARRON CUTTER FEATHER SHOP, 1 Mechanic st., Worcester, Mass.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock; largest prices in Boston for the lowest; auction prices for wall papers. THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Dental.

ALL SOLID GOLD CROWNS $4; first-class work, $4; full set teeth, $5. DR. BAKER, 1265 Tremont st., formerly Tremont row; the original and only dentist of the name.

Schools and Colleges.

COSTUME DESIGN—Historic costuming, sketches for fancy dress balls, theatricals, etc. Pupils taught by famous professional model. MRS. ELIZABETH FREEMAN, 388 Marlborough st.

Sharpening.

SKATES sharpened 10c, shears 10c, carving knives, etc. T. SODAAR & CO., 36 Portland st.

Books, Stamps and Coins.

JOB LOTS of old books wanted; act promptly, large cash. HIRSCH, 9 Central st., Chelsea bridge. Tel. 3543-M.

Stoves and Furnaces.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges, price 35c. BAKER & CO., 22½ Portland st.

Furs.

FURS restyled, relined, prices; best work guaranteed. MISS LEDFORD, 86 Worcester st.

Adoption.

WILL WILL ADOPT baby boy, 2 weeks old, full surrender. 1 Ocean, Boston American.

Astrology.

MISS PEPPER, astrologist and trance medium tells names. 919 Tremont st., Boston.

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LOST—In Wollaston, bristle French bull pup, black and white; saw tail, answers to name of Bobby. Return to 1 Ellis av., Wollaston; reward.

LOST—Sunday, Feb. 19, between Clarendon and Berkeley streets, Back Bay, gold Waltham watch; No. —, correct name on inside. Liberal return reward.

LOST—Between Sealey, sq. and Condor, st., S. Boston, a gold watch. Kindly return to 1 Cypher pl., Mesa 600, Boston American. Reward.

LOST—Dog pup, between Newton and Sudbury streets, Back Bay, Thursday morning. Finder please notify 139 Chestnut st., Jamaica Plain.

LOST—On train arriving in North Station Sunday, package containing lady's kimono skirt; reward offered. Return to Boston American.

LOST—Between Dover and Washington streets, pair of corsets and lace on Washington street. Finder please return to 6 A. Dover st.

LOST—In Brookline, pearl and diamond circle pin; reward, $ 25. Boston American.

FOUND—

Male Help Wanted.

THE ROBERT APPLETON CO. wants a good man to work front leads on the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA; a great chance for the right man. W. J. CORBETT, JR., Room 712, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

LOOPERS WANTED

ON seamless circular work, good pay. Apply MAL-DEN KNITTING MILLS, off Franklin st., Malden, Mass.

BOAT BUILDERS WANTED—Steam bender wanted here. THE HOLMES MOTOR CO., W. Medway, Mass.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Steam shop; come ready for work. MULBERRY TRACKER, Jamaica Plain.

HORSE COLLAR CUTTER wanted, who thoroughly understands all kinds of duck; permanent position to right party; steady; middle-aged man desired. Apply by letter to THE SMITH-WORTH MOTOR CO., Hartford, Ct.

PATTERN MAKER wanted, experienced. Apply to THE ROBERT SORENSEN & CO., Watertown, Mass.

PIPE COVERER WANTED—First class; must be a good plaster worker. Apply to J. S. SHAW, Interstate Bridge Co., Somerville, Mass.

SALESMAN, 30th class, 24 to 32 yrs. old, good for $40 per week; not books or insurance. 20 Pemberton sq.

SALESMAN—Young man, outside position, selling to retail merchants; permanent position and advancement. Suite 1221, 120 Boylston st.

SHOE REPAIRER wanted who can run shoe repairer, one who can run a Campbell stitcher and Goodyear welt machine; steady job for the right man. Inquire at office or call at WALK-OVER SHOP, Attleboro, Mass.

MACHINIST—Wanted, one special mechanic at once; must be first class; steady work; good wages to the right man. Apply to THE HOLMES CO., for purpose of filling the above position. For further information apply at Central Office, 131 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

SAND MOULDERS WANTED—Several green sand machine moulders for out-of-town shop; must be able to produce first class work; steady work and assurance. Address P 1436, Boston American.

WOMEN—A gentle man could use 25 a day work for us. 163 Milk st., room 28.

Eastern Automobile School.

BEST EQUIPPED instruction plant in Boston; thorough individual instruction; day and evening courses; individual instruction; special rates for out-of-town students; special courses for chauffeurs; we guarantee a position; we also guarantee a hearty reference. Mass. Highway Commissioner's approval. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, factory 42 Warren av.

Learn Automobile Repairing

AND DRIVE. In our new system of model, progressive and selective type cars always on hand; men in demand; no strikes; positions secured; evening classes. G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

ABLE-BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps; must be between the ages of 21 and 35, must be native born citizens; pay $15 to $21 per month; additional compensation promotion; retirement after 30 years' service; medical attention free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. pay and allowances; must be of good habits and of temperate habits. For information apply at any recruiting office of the U. S. MARINE CORPS, 178 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS $1 each; day and night instructions. WILLIAMS, 80 Chestnut st., Boston.

BIG OIL fields coming to California and far west; $1,000 will start you right. Write

CALIFORNIA $12.50; Seattle $45.50; Texas $24.90, after March 5. OGDEN TOURIST CO., 241 Washington st.

CIVIL SERVICE positions, pay $12 to $33 weekly; permanent, easy work, now ready; we tell you free of charge just where and how to get them; write now. STUDENTS' UNION, 089 Shawmut av., Corner Rutland st.

EARN $10 to $15 a week and hold your position besides by local canvassing; we are manufacturers of patented specialties, have new easy mail order plan; no capital or experience required; we furnish you with everything; you are one of the work-to-order kind; write for particulars and free sample. MODEL MFG. CO., 216 Posse Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIVERYMAN wanted for night hostler; must be willing to come at home. ADAMS' LIVERY, Boston, American.

OIL WELL set COMPLETE, rate, always the best. Suite 1, Washington st., 146 Canal st.

I WILL START YOU earning daily at home in spare time, steering mineral to capital; send 10c for particulars and sample. ALBERT MILLER, 1 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a mail order business; started on $5; will show you how; free booklet; tells how. HEADDY, 3102, Metropolis, Ill.

MANNERINGS Suc, put in while waiting; razor hones, 25c; guaranteed for life; razors ground, $1. 42 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED—Age, 18-35, for steamer, $100 monthly and transportation; 800 men needed; no experience necessary, no strike; positions guaranteed; steamer sails March 1; 10 days' training; wireless headquarters, over 400 sent to positions; 10,000 sent; send stamp for booklet. MARINE ASSOCIATION, Dept. 67, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles; no city repair shop; day and evening classes; free to any stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Columbus av., Boston.

MEN TO LEARN plumbing, plastering or bricklaying in a few months and then earn $4 to $6 per day; we have the only practical trade schools in the world; write for free catalogue. THE TAYLOR SCHOOL, 25 E. 42nd st., New York City.

MOTION PICTURE books ever issued, complete with full instructions; 25c. ELITE, Box 1, Boston.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES—Young man to operate the world's most popular machine; big money; write quick. MUTOSCOPE CO., 11 E. 14th st., New York.

NEW YORK, $2.50; Providence, $14.00; Portland, $17.00. Mystic, $5.25. Washington $17.00. OLMSTED, 3 Park st.

OPERATORS, $30 week earned doing strictly legitimate business; no canvassing; no soliciting; no investment needed; entire spare or full time; exclusive territory; write quick; we want you to send your name and address for particulars. AMERICAN SALES CO., 1133 Broadway, New York.

YOUNG MEN wanted to learn automobile repairing and driving; positions secured; we have assisted you to good positions; day and night instructions; terms reasonable. MOTOR CAR SCHOOL, 1 Columbus av., Boston.

YOU ARE WANTED for governmental position, $840 month; write immediately for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 140 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WANT every man who needs pocket scissors to send us his name and address. WEST END DISPENSARY, Roxbury sq., Cambridge.

$50 MONTHLY and outfit; new article; home, business; everything furnished wholesale; experience unnecessary; free booklet explains. P. C. O. 2017 Boston, Mass.

$50 A WEEK running moving picture machines; we will teach you, pay after employed. 220 Tremont st., corner Boylston, room 6.

$500 GOVERNMENT POSITIONS OPEN; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 140 D, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

JOY M'N'F'G CO.

DEAL in items to satisfy yourself, call or write us. 566 Commercial st., Boston.

AGENCIES WANTED IN CANADA—Two young men going into business at Montreal want agencies for staple lines; have good connection; can handle large proposition; 25 years with wholesale grocery experience; highest references given. P. O. box 447, Montreal West, Que., Canada.

AGENTS—Side or main line for the Middle, New Hampshire and Vermont, salesmen for this line of the imported and domestic wines, cordials, cognacs, novelties and leather goods; most liberal commission contract ever offered. THE NATIONAL CALENDAR CO., Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Four live, energetic agents for minimum territories. Apply to JOYCE BROS., & CO., 223 Washington st., 3d floor.

AGENTS—Is what we have good to sell if we don't. Send stamp for sample. HOOD RUBBER CO., 220 Columbus av., Boston.

LOYAL NATIONAL LIFE—Agents wanted; big commission. IDEAL-MAN SUPPLY CO., 116 Hanford st., Room 500, Oakland, Cal.

AGENTS—One novelty sells every 3 minutes; samples 25c; quick profits. NOVELTY DISTRIBUTING CO., 15 Court st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION — Retired gentleman desires position, general care nervous case, care and supervision; references exchanged; salary $20 monthly or home the consideration; satisfactory reasons for change. Address P 1435, Boston American.

ATTENDANT, modern practice, private cases or in hospital, experienced nursing, physical or mental disorders; reference. Address P 1434, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILE repair man, experienced, wants position. N. BRADFORD, West Acton, Mass.

BARTENDER—Young man wants position; club or hotel. C. M., 60 Reed st., Roxbury.

BARBER wants position; steady work; good references. Box 22, Yarmouthport, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family on or about May 1; careful driver, do own repairing; good references. Address CHAUFFEUR, HEMPTON-BENNETT, Hubbardston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wants position; private family or car about May 1; careful driver, do own repairing; good references. Address COLORED, 70 Elmwood st., Somerville, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 yrs., A. 1, good driver, 2nd class; private family preferred. Address J. WILLIAMS, 4 Lewis st., Newton, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wants position; experienced; can furnish first-class references; best of character. Address CHAUFFEUR, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class; desires situation; can furnish first-class references; best of character; private family preferred. Address CHAUFFEUR, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass.

COOK wants position in hotel; can do general cooking and waiting; will go anywhere; neat, clean, sober and reliable; willing to work. WILLIAM BAILEY, Locust Manor, Sag. Bay, Mass.

GARDENER, Florist—Married, no children, wishes to connect, well versed in any kind of flowers, vegetables, greenhouse and landscape work; wishes position in private place; capable of handling help; best of references furnished. Address ALEX DUFFAU, Gardener, Medfield, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

ENGINEER and millwright, late-class steam; guaranteed to foll charge, steam, electric, operating and water supply plants. ENGINEER, 40 Walnut st., Neponset, Mass.

FARM WORK—A middle-aged man would like to get a place to work on a farm and would take help. Address N 661, Boston American.

FARM WORK—Handy man to shoe horses; would like work in a farm. Write R 699, Boston American.

GENERAL MANAGER, superintendent, production specialist, over 30 years' practical experience foundry and office experience, expert on interchangeable system of manufacturing tools, machinery and mechanical specialties, can show results in his business, specialist in modern cost accounting and efficiency methods of management. Address BRAINWORK, 178 Pondfield rd., Bronxville, N. Y.

GENERAL WORK—Two young Italians would like a position in a lawyer's office or in a manufacturing concern; they are graduates of the Italian language. Apply to ANTHONY RIGGIO, 6 Hart st.

HOUSEWORK—Colored man wants place; will go anywhere; competent to do entire work; references; handy with horses and cooking. Apply to JOHN HICKS, 22 Wendell st., Boston, Mass.

HOTEL—Colored couple from Virginia wants work; family or small hotel; both strictly temperate; references; man can drive horses or call; no objection to country. Address P 1437, Boston American.

HOTEL CLERK—Young man of Italian

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, FEBRUARY 22, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 22, 1911

Chicago's "Umbrella Bandits"

An Interesting Name, a Cunning Crime—And a Very Old Truth Discovered by One of the Criminals.

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A new sort of criminal has been invented in Chicago. His name is the "umbrella bandit." When you see the picture of this new criminal, this is what you see:

In a dark street, at about the middle of the block, safe from the nearest policeman, three umbrellas are held over the heads of three men close together. There is nothing very suspicious about that, seen at a distance. It looks as though three men with their umbrellas up were talking. This particular kind of crime is reserved, you know, for rainy days.

What is NOT seen at a distance is a fourth man—the gentleman who is being robbed. He stands unwillingly, passive, surrounded by the three umbrellas. Underneath one umbrella a hand holds a pistol at his head, and the owners of the two other umbrellas are relieving him of his valuables, while advising him sincerely to keep quiet. When the robbery is over the plan is to persuade the gentleman to stand still while the others fold up their umbrellas and vanish in different directions.

A part of the plan of these modern bandits—as explained after the police had grabbed some of them—was to disarm the suspicion of the victim. Highway robbers are usually imagined lurking in doorways with black masks on their faces and sandbags in their hands.

These new highway robbers put up their umbrellas, stand shoulder to shoulder and walk along peacefully. As the victim comes they separate to let him pass, then surround him, threaten him, and rob him as above.

This latest product of Chicago's criminal imagination seems to be actually new in crime. It has not appeared, so far as we know, in the feeble imaginative stories that are so far from reality. The Chicago police ought to know as much about crime as anybody—for they have had all kinds of samples, from the bandits of the car-barn to the man who ground up his wife in his own sausage factory. The Chicago police say that the umbrella crime is new.

What the criminals say they have discovered is an old story. They wish they hadn't invented that good idea, since it landed them behind the bars. And one of the criminals, a young man, has discovered for himself a truth that is not only older than the umbrella crime, but older than the oldest of the pyramids. Said he:

"This convinces me that crime doesn't pay. I haven't been at it long, but I have had more worry and fright, less money and comfort than would have been possible in any regular decent business. I know, if nobody else does, that it doesn't PAY to be a crook. There is nothing in it, no matter how you look at it. And when I get out of this I will be through with umbrella crimes and every other kind of crime, and I'll go to work to earn a decent living."

There would be less crime and general dishonesty in this world if more young men could realize in the beginning the truth of the statements made by this young "umbrella bandit."

There is nothing "in" dishonesty, there is no comfort in crime. And this applies not only to the miserable criminal of the sidewalk, the pickpocket, the till-tapper, the burglar. It applies also to the big criminal who is making laws in Washington or breaking banks in big cities. Discomfort of the mind is worse by far than discomfort of the body, even than hunger. And many a criminal caught and locked in jail is less unhappy than some bigger criminal "free" so far as prison walls are concerned, but harassed with his own consciousness of dishonesty and his apprehensions as to the future.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY.

The Deterioration of Battleships

The proposal to riddle the battleship Texas in target practice is a commentary on the rapid deterioration of fighting craft of the first order.

The keel of the Texas was laid in 1889, and when completed she cost more than four million dollars. Now she is to be used as a target for her more powerful sisters.

This case is one of many. Warships that cost Uncle Sam between $140,000,000 and $150,000,000 are now obsolete. Of the thirteen battleships so regarded to-day the Texas is the oldest. Their combined cost was about $69,000,000.

Yet our navy is not unlike the British, German and French. For several years England has been selling to junk dealers ships that twenty years ago were the fighting monarchs of the seas. Recently we disposed of the cruiser Detroit for $20,000. She cost a million and a quarter in 1890.

We now have a total of forty-five vessels either in reserve, dismantled in navy yards or of no further fighting value.

Where is the famous White Squadron of the nineties? Scattered from Puget Sound to the Atlantic as barracks or useless relics. The world-noted Oregon is in reserve. Even the battleships that sailed from Hampton Roads three years ago have passed from the first place.

Science daily makes war more expensive as well as more terrible. Likewise it is pointing the way toward a compulsory universal peace.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

WOULD TAX SPINSTERS, TOO

Editor AMERICAN:

It was rather a surprise to read the names of the three prominent women in favor of taxing bachelors in the Sunday issue of the AMERICAN. If men should be taxed for not marrying, why should not these ladies be taxed also, as all of them are fully able to bear their part in the support and well-being of the Commonwealth; yet most of them have no family or husband to show and therefore have decidedly shirked their duty as public-spirited citizens. Do they claim exception because they do not possess a vote? The one theme seems to be the selfishness of men in not marrying. There is an old axiom about "Peonie who live in glass houses." Miss Alice Stone Blackwell expressed a very just and honest opinion of the matter. It is up to the married women to show married life as perfect that there will be no bachelors or spinsters to tax. Until then, freedom is what we want, neither license nor taxation.

ADALINE F. NORCROSS.

891 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

STUDY OF ASTRONOMY

Editor AMERICAN:

The inquiry of C. Maybury, who works during the daytime and wishes to study astronomy in the evenings, will be answered if he will address Secretary Ropes, University Extension, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. I think a course in astronomy is being taken now by evening classes of working people.

STUDENT.

The Caprice of Fashion

What is coming next? Every woman wants to know and every woman will find the question answered in the Sunday AMERICAN. Its great fashion features are splendidly written and illustrated.

Sherlocko, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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No Mystery Is Too Baffling for Him

THERE'S A MAN BREAKING INTO HENPECKO'S HOUSE!
COME WATSO HERE'S WORK FOR US!
RIGHTO!
HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO SEE THE BURGLAR?
I SAW HIM FROM THE REAR WINDOW OF MY OWN HOUSE!
HE CLIMBED UP THIS GRAPE ARBOR AND ENTERED THAT WINDOW!
THIS LOWER WINDOW IS UNFASTENED! WHY DIDN'T HE GO IN HERE?
MAYBE HE WAS A SECOND STORY MAN
NOW WE'LL EXAMINE THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE!
WHAT? AND GIVE THE BURGLAR A CHANCE TO ESCAPE THE WAY HE CAME?
MY DEAR WATSO! THERE IS NO BURGLAR!
YES, BUT THIS GENTLEMAN SAW HIM!
SURE I DID!
THE BURGLAR WAS HENPECKO HIMSELF! HE SNEAKED IN TO ESCAPE THAT!
I DON'T BLAME HIM!
CLEVER DEDUCTION!
E. Mager

The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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How They Love Their Landlady's Son, Bennie!

SO MA THINKS BENNIE'S GOING BACK ON THE 10 O'CLOCK TRAIN TO COLLEGE HEY, NIXERINO! ANOTHER THINN FOR MA
GEE! HE'S PUTTING THE CLOCK BACK.
1
HA HA! HE PUT US IN BAD THE OTHER DAY— HERE'S WHERE WE GET EVEN. WE'LL SET THE CLOCK A HALF HOUR AHEAD.
2
WE'VE JUST TIME TO MAKE THE 10 O'CLOCK TRAIN. ARE YOU COMING TO THE STATION WITH US BUTS?
HURRY MA— WE DON'T WANT TO MISS IT.
SURE—WE'LL HELP CARRY SOME OF THE THINGS.
3
WHAT TH'
BY JOVE—WE'LL JUST MAKE IT IN GOOD TIME
4
NOW BENNIE—YOU'LL WRITE TO ME EVERY WEEK WONT YOU?
DID YOU MONKEY WITH THAT CLOCK?
WHY NO BENNIE—HOW COULD YOU THINK THAT OF ME.
5
THE DEAR BOY—I HATE TO SEND HIM OFF, BUT IT'S ALL FOR HIS OWN GOOD
S'LONG BENNIE.
W. A. McGill
6

Get the Sunday AMERICAN for the Best Magazine Features.

The Money Question

By KENNETT HARRIS

My temper, as you know, is mild. It's hard to make me mad;
But one thing always sets me wild. She knows it does, begad!
I gnash my teeth, I clench my fists, my eyes with fury glow
When that dear wife of mine insists I stint her on the dough.

You see, it's really most absurd. It makes a fellow wince,
For I, as you no doubt have heard, have always been a prince.
You ask the fellows if I'm not a spender for your life.
That's just the rep that I have got. But don't you ask my wife.

She doesn't have to beg and plead; she only has to speak;
And there's no earthly sort of need of so much cash per week.
But when I tell her that she sighs, and then the claws unsheath.
"I know I get it," she replies, "but it's like pulling teeth."

Allowances seem cold and hard; commercial as can be,
And so in just that one regard we cannot quite agree.
She thinks I'm stingy, I suppose, because I am not rash
And know a woman never knows the way to handle cash.

That I'm no tightwad I'll maintain. I understand finance;
And so it gives me quite a pain to watch extravagance.
While I'm most liberal and free, waste makes me froth and foam,
And I confess I like to see economy at home.

No, I don't care about expense, as you will well discern,
But I shall make no fool pretence of having stuff to burn.
The lady's wants are all supplied. Perhaps there is a fight;
But, if I think it's justified, I'll loosen up, all right.

Thrift

By WEX JONES

OWING to the disappearance of her husband, a woman in Ipswich was compelled to earn her own living. With characteristic energy she set about the task at once. In rummaging through the house she found $100,000 in bills. This she took to the bank and she now lives upon the interest.

A young man who earned a meagre living by sweeping out lofts at night was employed principally in the cloak and suit district.

One night he found a dime on the floor and was greatly elated. When he endeavored to buy stokers and coffee next morning he was much depressed because the cashier of the lunch room refused to accept the coin, which he declared to be made of tobacco tags.

Although the coin was worthless it gave the young man the idea that made him wealthy. The idea was that finding things on the floor could be made into a regular business, and naturally the business would be better where the property was more valuable.

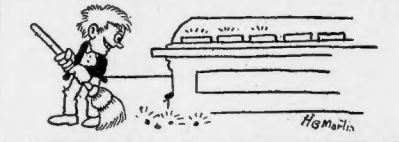
Accordingly the young man got a similar job in the jewelers' building, and the first night he knocked over a tray of diamonds, which he, of course, kept, because he found the stones on the floor when he swept the room. Naturally this made him sweep with the utmost care and his employers were so pleased with his conscientious cleaning that of their own accord they raised the young man's wages.

He now has a diamond cutting establishment of his own, but all the sweeping is done with a vacuum cleaner, which he operates himself.

Much depends upon the way goods are packed. A man who owned a large brickyard in Somerville found great difficulty in disposing of his bricks, although his proximity to the great markets of Boston should have ensured steady sales.

In vain he endeavored to find some reason for the neglect of his yard when big orders were being given. His prices compared favorably with those of other yards and the quality of his bricks was excelled by none.

The manufacturer was at his wits' end when one day his wife, a practical business woman, noticed a load of bricks going



out of the yard She was surprised at the way the wagon was piled up, any old way, and told her husband that what he needed was to pack his goods in more attractive form. "You wouldn't buy oranges or candy all heaped up anyhow, would you?" she asked. "No," she continued, "such things when properly put up sell at far greater prices than when sold any old way in bulk. Why not the same with bricks?"

The manufacturer was a man who did not resent suggestions and he was quick to see the value of this one. As soon as the boxes could be obtained he put up a carload of bricks in neat individual cartons, tied with ribbons indicating the color of the contents.

He now sells a million bricks a day and will soon devote half his yard to the manufacture of ice cream bricks, which command a ready market at higher prices than the ordinary building brick.

Quoth she, I've heard old cunning stagers
Say fools for arguments use wagers.
—BUTLER.

Iron from the Sky

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

WHENCE came the great crystal of iron that fell near Quesa, Spain, on August 1, 1898, and which has just been subject to a critical examination and analysis by Professor Berwerth, at Vienna? From what world or star did it fall? Did it have its birth in the ancient volcanoes of the moon, or was it shot out of the infinitely more powerful volcanoes of the sun, or is it a product of the explosive activity of our own planet in past ages, which has been wandering for unmeasured aeons through interplanetary space? Any one of these suppositions may be correct, but we cannot tell which. It may even have come hither across the vast spaces which separate us from the fixed stars—a modal flung to us from Sirius or Arcturus, a token of the Brotherhood of the Stars!

One thing is evident, viz., that it originated in some vast centre of gravitational force, for its solidity could not have been acquired by the simple aggregation of atoms in open space. This particular meteorite is immensely interesting, not only because it is one of the few metallic bodies which have actually been seen to fall from the sky, but because of its unmistakable indications of a crystalline form. Professor Berwerth shows that its peculiar wedge shape is due to the existence of a number of octahedral faces, which are plainly exhibited by the mass as it now exists. Apparently a part of the original body is missing; it is not now a complete octagon, as it may once have been. In its present from it weighs about thirty pounds. In passing through the air with frightful speed the heat produced by friction melted its surface, which is scored and scooped out in an extraordinary way.

The problems presented by such a body touch the very foundations of astronomy. To it may be applied, with tenfold force, Keats's famous lines addressed to the mysterious urn:

"Thou, silent form, dost tease me out of thought
As doth eternity."

Among the many hypotheses invented to account for the origin of these strange bodies that which ascribes them to ejection from the sun, or from some other star, seems the most probable. We have almost daily evidence that the sun is capable of shooting out immense masses of liquid, or fluid, metal with a velocity sufficient to insure them against falling back again upon his surface. Cooling and condensing in space, they may assume the solid state. The gases occluded by them are such as could have been absorbed from a solar or stellar atmosphere. But how account for their great compactness, which would rather suggest that they were already solid when hurled forth? And under what conditions did the Queza meteorite assume its octahedral form?

The so-called "stony meteorites," which are not metallic masses, but lumps of minerals often mingled with iron and other metals, increase the mystery. As I write I take from my pocket a fragment of a meteorite whose fall was witnessed in Kansas in 1870, and I see a mass of black mineral, intermingled with little lumps of partially translucent greenish mineral, and laced with frosted lines of nickeliferous iron. Did that come from a star or from an exploded world? Haunting the background of astronomy is a tradition—a ghost which will not down in spite of all argument—that there was once in our solar system, between Mars and Jupiter, a world that one fine day blew up, producing from its scattered fragments the well-known asteroids, and perhaps billions of smaller particles. May it be that some of these relics of a vanished world are yet occasionally sprinkled over us?

Hard to Wait Till Sunday

For the big City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN. Everybody wants to see what is coming next in Powers' funny moving pictures. Never mind, it is worth waiting for and Sunday will soon be here.